

Susie Alexander Spirit Is Inspiration For All Discouraged

In these uncertain times filled with so much of the "gimme," the me-first spirit and dissatisfaction amid blessings, a restless world might do well to pause, glance at Circleville—and take a lesson from the courageous heart of 7-year old Susie Alexander.

She's the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alexander of 329 South Washington street.

Since an injury at birth, Susie—o. Cora Sue, as she was enrolled in kindergarten last year—has been a victim of cerebral palsy. But her progress through recent years has been a joy to her parents and an inspiration to all who have met the family dur-

ing the 18 months they've lived here.

"There were the early years when they said she would never walk," her mother recalls. "But we knew she would—somehow, if we maintained our patience and faith."

In Susie's first years "there were times when the patience was nearly gone—and only faith remained." That was the stage in which the child's legs were tightly pressed together—the stage in which the parents more than ever had to match the bravery of their daughter.

At the age of four, Susie was able to stand erect with the aid of

leg braces and a pair of canes, thanks to devoted care and specialized treatment.

In 1949, the bright friendly manner of the little brunette was given official recognition and she was chosen the "Easter Seal Girl" of Ohio. She has also been on television several times to aid drives for crippled children.

Last year, further progress was noted after friends of the family suggested Susie be given swimming lessons. After three lessons her ability in the water and in diving from the children's board brought her new admiring friends from all sections of the local public.

The Alexanders since then have been regular visitors to the pool at Gold Cliff Park.

Tuesday was another new milestone for Susie—her seventh birthday. But understandably, for the parents who "are awfully proud of her," it was far more than just an anniversary.

For Susie, it seemed, reflected in the contentment of little girls surrounded by gifts on their annual reign as queen for a day. There were picture books to look at, an angel food cake waiting in the next room for a neighborhood party in the afternoon—and above all a chance to add her laughter to the conversation of a visiting

reporter and the folks who know her best.

When asked to do so, she willingly shows how she can "get around" on her leg braces and a new set of canes. She still has the "old ones," she'll assure you—trophies now of times when birthdays didn't mean as much.

Facing her too is the wonderland of first grade this Fall. It will mean many new friends and many new things, and Susie—able to "get around"—will go forward with a smile to meet them.

Behind the great story of a little, unafraid girl, of course, has to be the even deeper courage of her parents.

Married 13 years next November, the Alexanders moved here after living for five years in Bainbridge. Alexander is service manager in the Ford agency of Joe Wilson, Inc.

"We don't know what we'd do without her," Mrs. Alexander said. "And it's all been so nice for us here in Circleville."

"We've lived in a number of communities—nice places too. But somehow, as soon as we came here, we noticed the friendly attitude of Circleville people. People on the street—perfect strangers—and the neighbors we hadn't had a chance to meet, all

had a friendly hello and a cheery nod.

"Never before, until we came to Circleville, were we ever invited to go to church. Somehow it made us feel at home from the start."

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Circleville has just had mighty fine words from one of its most pleasant citizens.

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FULL SERVICE

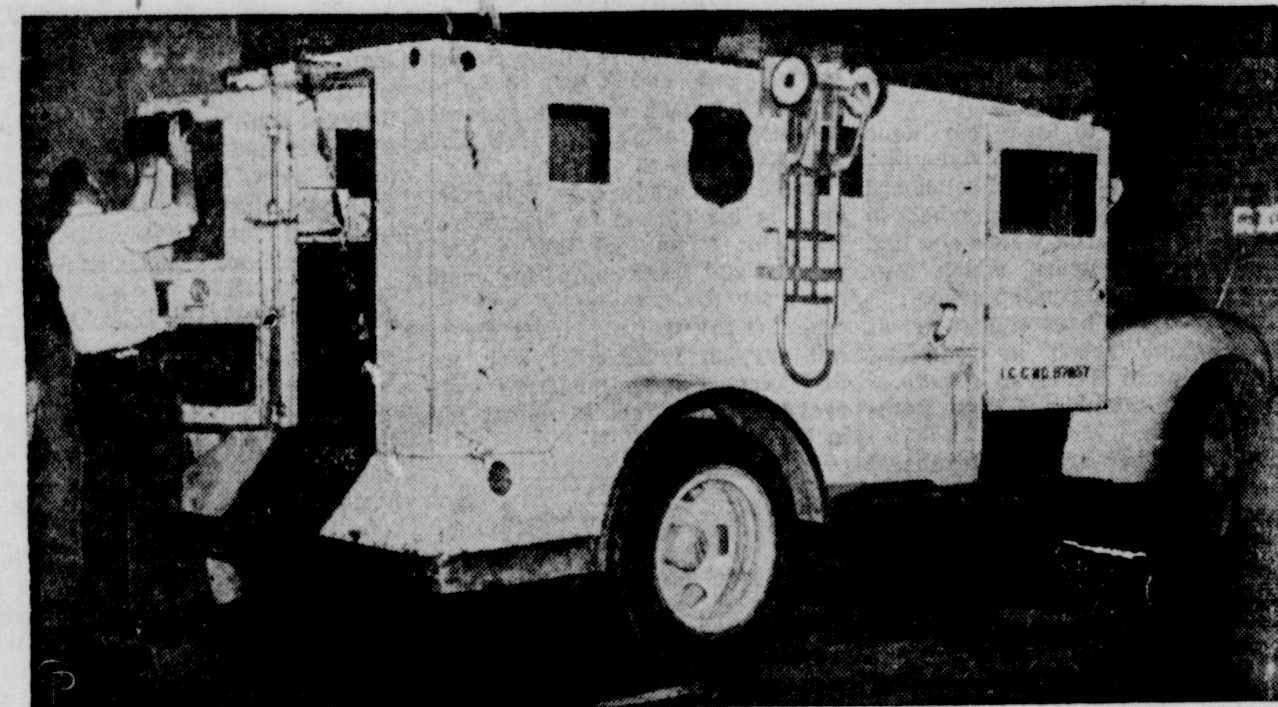
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—203

FAIR AND WARM

Fair and cool tonight, lowest about 60. Thursday fair and continued warm. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 55; at 8 a. m. today, 65. Year ago, high, 83; low, 49. River, 1.74 ft.

Wednesday, August 27, 1952



A POLICE EMPLOYE in Washington inspects Brink's truck from which \$65,000 was missing when guards returned from having lunch. Less than 24 hours later, Roy Eugene Farmer, 26, former Brink's employee, admitted the robbery and all the money was recovered. Farmer was discharged by Brink's three years ago because of his friendship with a Washington gang.

Agriculture Chief To Be Target For Republicans In Campaigning

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—(P)—Republicans are trying to turn the tables on secretary of Agriculture Brannan this presidential campaign year.

Four years ago the Democratic farm chief made the Republican-controlled 80th Congress a target in the important Midwestern farm belt on the basis of its farm legislation. Brannan's campaign was credited by the Democrats with playing a major role in President Truman's upset victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The 1948 farm issue centered largely on action of the GOP Congress in restricting the government's power to store farm products.

This year, the Republicans have got off to an early start in attacking Brannan. Their guns are being pointed at a controversial farm plan he advanced in 1949 and on a contention that his successful 1948 campaign was based upon misrepresentation.

The GOP claims that the Brannan farm plan—which would expand the government's power to control farm production and make broad use of subsidies to keep farmers prosperous—would regiment agriculture. But Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, has tossed the Brannan plan aside with

the statement that it is not recommended by him.

More attention is being paid to charges made by several Republican leaders that the 1948 Democratic victory in the farm belt was gained by a trumped-up issue. These claims have been made by Gov. Dewey, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware.

By mid-summer of 1948, it was quite apparent that bumper crops were being produced. Secretary Brannan came out with statements that there was a shortage of storage space for wheat, corn and other grains. He said the government's price support programs for the grains would not be effective because of a storage shortage.

Under the support program, farmers could get loans at the price support rates provided their grain was stored in acceptable facilities, either commercial or on the farm. This meant, Brannan said, that the farmer who could not get storage would have to accept whatever price he could get in the market.

The Agriculture Department could have helped such farmers, the secretary said, had it not been for the 80th Congress, which deprived the government of authority to build storage facilities.

The fact that the 80th Congress took away this storage authority, Brannan claimed, was proof that Republicans would, if given a chance, weaken and destroy farm aid programs.

At the time, the Republicans largely ignored Brannan. However, Dewey, Aiken and Williams have come forward this year with the claim that Brannan deliberately took steps to cause farm prices to fall in 1948 with the idea of trying to fasten responsibility on the GOP for campaign purposes.

They contend there is no evidence that there was an actual shortage of storage space that year. They say there are no reports of any unusual amount of grain going to waste because of inadequate storage and care.

The Republicans also contend that Brannan's talk of a storage shortage, had the effect of depressing prices. They further claim that he failed to take steps permitted by law to halt price declines.

Rankin Defeated For Reelection

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 27—(P)—Rep. John Rankin, the last of Mississippi's old-school white supremacists and denouncer of Yankees, has lost his seat in Congress to his former colleague Rep. Thomas Abernethy.

Rankin and Abernethy were opponents because the state legislature combined their districts last April to eliminate a congressional seat lost in the 1950 census. The 49-year-old Abernethy was reserved about dethroning the 70-year-old dean of the Mississippi congressional delegation, who was seeking his 17th term.

More Awards Given Youths At State Fair

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—(P)—Livestock awards announced at the senior division of the Ohio State Fair Tuesday, with placings, included:

4-H Angus Cattle
Senior yearlings heifer—1 Jack Timmons, Mt. Sterling; 2 Wayne Fleming, Martinsville.
Senior heifer calf—1 David Evans, Newark; 2 Timmons.
Champion female—Timmons.

4-H Beef Cattle
Senior yearling—1 Esther Marting, Washington C. H.
Champion female—Miss Marting.
Reserve champion female—Miss Marting.

FFA Guernsey Cattle
Senior yearling heifer—3. Hugh E. Wilson, Washington C. H.
Cow—1 Wilson.
Reserve champion Guernsey—Wilson.

4-H FFA Angus Showmanship
Timmons.
Angus senior yearling heifer, 1. Timmons; 2 Wayne Fleming, Clinton County.

Wilt Fund OK'd

WOOSTER, Aug. 27—(P)—A grant of \$10,300 for the study of oak wilt disease has been provided for the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here by the Ohio Forestry Association.

Curfew Soon To Ring Again

Curfew will ring again in Circleville.

Mayor Ed Amey said Wednesday he plans to order strict enforcement of the curfew laws in the city when the city schools begin on Sept. 8.

The curfew law is an old city ordinance not enforced here since World War II.

Under the law, all boys and girls under 17 must be off the streets by 10:30 p. m. nightly unless accompanied by their parents and guardians. The curfew is in effect nightly from 10:30 p. m. until 5 a. m.

Violation of the law, Amey said, brings responsibility to the parents of the youngster.

For the first offense, he said, the parents will be given a warning. For the second offense, the penalty is from \$10 to \$25 and costs or 10 days in jail or both. Amey added he soon plans to contact city saloons to warn the owners and operators against permitting minors to be in their establishments. He said many youngsters now are being served alcoholic beverages illegally.

Ohio Bell Gets Rate Increase

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—(P)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Wednesday was granted rate increases amounting to \$16,715,000 annually.

The state utilities commission, in announcing approval of the company's new rate schedule, said the new rates probably will become effective Sept. 1, the next billing date.

Originally, Ohio Bell had asked a rate hike of \$23,100,000 annually, but agreed to lower the amount after a series of meetings with representatives of 17 cities who had protested the \$23 million figure.

Overall, the increases amount to about 12 per cent. They range from one to two cents a day, on the average, in the basic cost of residence service and two to six cents a day for business service, Ohio Bell said.

Parachute Leap At 84 Planned

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(P)—Bernarr MacFadden, publisher and physical culturist, is flying to Paris to make a parachute jump into the Seine River to celebrate his 84th birthday.

MacFadden, who was 84 Aug. 16, left here by plane Tuesday. For the jump he took along red underwear, a life preserver and shoes with two-inch sponge soles. He told newsmen he would make the jump his third in three years—to prove that "getting old is a bad habit."

Peace Pact OK'd

NEW DELHI, Aug. 27—(P)—India and Japan formally ratified a peace treaty ending their World War II hostilities Wednesday by an exchange of diplomatic documents.

City Council Due To Study Route 23 Plan

State May Ask City To Relocate Western Boundary

The state has offered to relocate Route 23 completely around the western side of Circleville without cost to the city if the municipality agrees to withdraw a section of its corporation line.

City council will be asked to consider the offer at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

To comply with the state proposal, the city would have to yield a portion of the corporation area between north-south lines of the Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

It was understood some protests have already been filed, since the proposed route would cross properties of several business concerns and private owners.

State highway department engineers recently prepared estimates of the so-called Route 23 project here. The study had two alternatives—widening of North Court street or establishing a new route through the western side of the city.

The west-side route now proposed is the same as formerly drawn with the added provision that the city pull back the corporation line to the eastern side of the new highway.

Under such an arrangement, officials said "it wouldn't cost the city a cent," since the state would build and maintain the relocated Route 23.

Representatives of the highway department have signified they are ready to come to Circleville for a conference on the new state offer as soon as the city wishes. It was felt the conference will be held late next week following council's study of the proposal in Tuesday's meeting.

Although reluctant to give official views, there was reason to believe the Route 23 project here is being stepped up considerably in (Continued on Page Two)

TV-Telephone Perfected By British Firm

LONDON, Aug. 27—(P)—The "Sorry, dear, but I'm working late at the office" dodge may be on the way out because TV-telephone has arrived.

The "I can see you" phone, latest invention of a British radio engineering firm, is a surprise exhibit at London's annual radio show, which opened here Wednesday.

The caller's image is shown on a television screen at the other end of the circuit, and the caller similarly can see the party on the other end on a television screen in front of him.

A spokesman for the phone makers said it was hoped that TV-telephone would be installed on the New York—London transatlantic line before long. He said:

"It would be invaluable for high-level inter-governmental talks when people speaking must be certain of each other's identity." But the TV-phone won't be invading the privacy of the home for a while yet as the present model stands as high as a kitchen cabinet and costs around \$2,800.

Every Challenge Met With Force

UN Says Red POWs Rioting To Test Nerves Of Guards

SEOUL, Aug. 27—(P)—Defiant Red war prisoners tested the nerves of United Nations guards in a series of incidents this month and guards "met every challenge" with maximum force, killing four and injuring 64, the U. S. Eighth Army reports.

Most of the casualties occurred at the main UN war prisoner camp on Kojima Island off South Korea.

It was on Kojima last June 10 that American paratroopers broke Red rule over prison pens in a bloody battle in which one American and 40 prisoners were killed and 140 prisoners wounded.

An Eighth Army spokesman summed up disturbances in July and August this way:

"In the last few weeks, prisoners of war and civilian internees in their new 400-men compounds have tried out the nerves of United Nations personnel, making trouble to see what force would be used against them. On every occasion we have used maximum force. We have met every challenge."

THE ARMY began Tuesday to disclose the prisoners' incidents in piecemeal announcements after a Communist broadcast charged the UN with mistreating prisoners in August a year ago.

An Army spokesman said there had been no intent to withhold information and added that the delay was caused by a reorganization of the camp command.

Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist

negotiator at the Panmunjom truce talks, made propaganda capital of the POW troubles at Wednesday's truce session. He accused the UN of "shameless and cowardly slaughter" of captured Reds.

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The prisoner disorders occurred on two islands and in camps on the South Korea mainland. Some incidents were put down without injury. Some prisoners were hurt in free-for-all fights among the prison inmates.

Meanwhile, UN warplanes roared into North Korea in a followup

of Tuesday night's heavy bombing of Communist supply depots near the Red capital of Pyongyang and in Northeast Korea.

THE U. S. Fifth Air Force said swooping UN fighter-bombers dropped explosives on Red front-line installations then dived low and unloaded napalm (burning jellied gasoline) in support of Allied ground troops in the first clear weather in five days.

The U. S. Eighth Army said ground fighting was light and sporadic.

Seven B29 Superfortresses dumped 70 tons of high explosives on a Red supply area at Pyongyang.

Charles Taft Outlines His Proposals On Agriculture

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—(P)—Charles P. Taft, Republican candidate for governor, Wednesday issued a statement setting forth several programs and improvements he said he would make if elected by the voters in November.

He promised to "push hard" for these points:

An increase in the tax at parimutuel race tracks.

(Editor's Note: See detailed story on this point on sports page.)

"Invigorate" agriculture administration at the top, with the director as chief administrator instead of a "jack of all trades acting as errand boy for himself."

A state fair manager who will devote full time to making Ohio's fair "the worthy symbol of Ohio's agriculture and of its close association with commerce and industry" and to coordinate activities with county fairs.

Promote, improve and expand conservation services in the department of natural resources.

Stimulate strip-mine administration.

Encourage and implement rural education and research.

PROVIDE MORE support for the state fair with emphasis on youth facilities.

Provide more technical aids and insist upon improving service of smaller independent telephone companies in rural areas.

Maintain and improve private and professional medical and veterinary service, with adequate preventive and inspection services, both for people and for animals.

Modernize and clarify the present drainage code for soil conservation and husbanding of water resources.

Taft also declared Ohio lacks

Amvets Select Saddest Sad Sack

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 27—(P)—Harold Koh of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., was elected Tuesday as the "Saddest Sad Sack" commander of the nation's Organized Sad Sacks, the fun group of the American Veterans of World War II.

Other officers elected included William Morey, Sandusky, O. Not Quite but Almost Saddest Sad Sack. The Sad Sack convales official runs until Thursday when the Amvet national convention starts.

both "an alert, well-organized department of agriculture," as well as "any definite program or any demonstrated imagination as to means by which state government can assist agriculture."

He said the present director of agriculture, Howard S. Foust, is trying to handle "too many jobs." Taft recommended the posts of director and state fair manager be made separate.

Taft declared the federal government has moved closer to control over Ohio's farm program, especially in milk production, because of the lack of a "positive farm program" by the state.

Foust Dreams Of Deluxe Stock Building

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—(P)—Fair director Howard S. Foust envisions a five-story, air-conditioned, deluxe livestock exhibit building to overcome the space shortage at future Ohio State Fairs.

Foust, who also is state agriculture director, suggested the project Tuesday as he surveyed the lack of space at the fair. But he admitted the building still is in the "dream stage." He said it would take two years to build and cost several million dollars.

Earlier, Gov. Frank J. Lausche said it was "inescapable" the next General Assembly will do something about overcrowding in time for the sesquicentennial exposition next year. He predicted the General Assembly will provide money for a new junior fair center, a new industrial exhibition hall and more land.

The statements by Foust and the governor came on the fifth consecutive day that the fair topped 1951 attendance. Tuesday 61,000 persons toured the sprawling fairgrounds. On Tuesday a year ago the fair attracted 58,932.

The deluxe building foreseen by Foust would have year-round air conditioning and heating facilities. Foust said it would make Columbus a prime agricultural center of the state and nation.

Home Chief Named

ELYRIA, Aug. 27—(P)—Dr. W. Stanley Smith of Columbus has been named superintendent of Elyria Methodist Home for the Aged, Bishop Hazen G. Werner reports.

They're Hiding Under Cloak Of Patriotism

Sen. McCarthy Seen As Obvious Target Of Dem Candidate

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(P)—Adlai Stevenson coldly accused the attackers of Gen. George C. Marshall—Adlai Wednesday of hiding under a cloak of patriotism which he called "the last refuge of scoundrels."

The Democratic presidential nominee did not use any names but he left no doubt that one of the main targets of his bitter blast was Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy, D-Iowa, one-time recipient of an American Legion award for Americanism.

McCarthy has accused Marshall, former secretary of state and former secretary of defense, of being party to a plot against the security of his own country.

Stevenson launched his surprise statement in a speech written for the American Legion convention meeting in Madison Square Garden, where GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke only two days ago.

Also, Stevenson figuratively wagged a finger under the Legion's nose and told them he would not submit to any pressures from the Legion or any other group if he thought their demands were "excessive or in conflict with the public interest."

IT WAS a fighting speech with patriotism as the theme and through it ran a plea to defend freedom of thought in the fight against Communism.

Stevenson assailed Communism as "the death of the soul" but he added freedom of thought is being menaced by over-zealous patriots.

He called for a strong national defense and the restrained use of America's power to promote freedom and peace in the world.

He told Legionnaires patriotism "is not short, frenzied outburst of (Continued on Page Two)"

Dulles Labels Foreign Policy As 'Suicidal'

BUFFALO, Aug. 27—(P)—John Foster Dulles says American foreign policy is "suicidal" and he proposed a plan to disintegrate "the empire of Soviet Communism" from within.

The Republican foreign policy adviser called upon the United States to pay more attention to the peoples and problems of Asia, Africa and South America and to abandon as a failure its program of "containing" Communism.

"The empire of Soviet Communism can be disintegrated from within," Dulles said, adding:

"Already it is over-extended, covering 800 million people of whom were recently 19 different independent nations. The structure could be cracked by passive resistance, slow-downs and non-cooperation."

"That would happen if our nation would today exert the same type of influence in the world that we exerted during the first century of the republic. At that time we symbolized freedom, and we gave moral and sometimes material support to those elsewhere who sought liberty."

The only alternative way to stop Soviet Communism, he said, was by a "frightful head-on collision."

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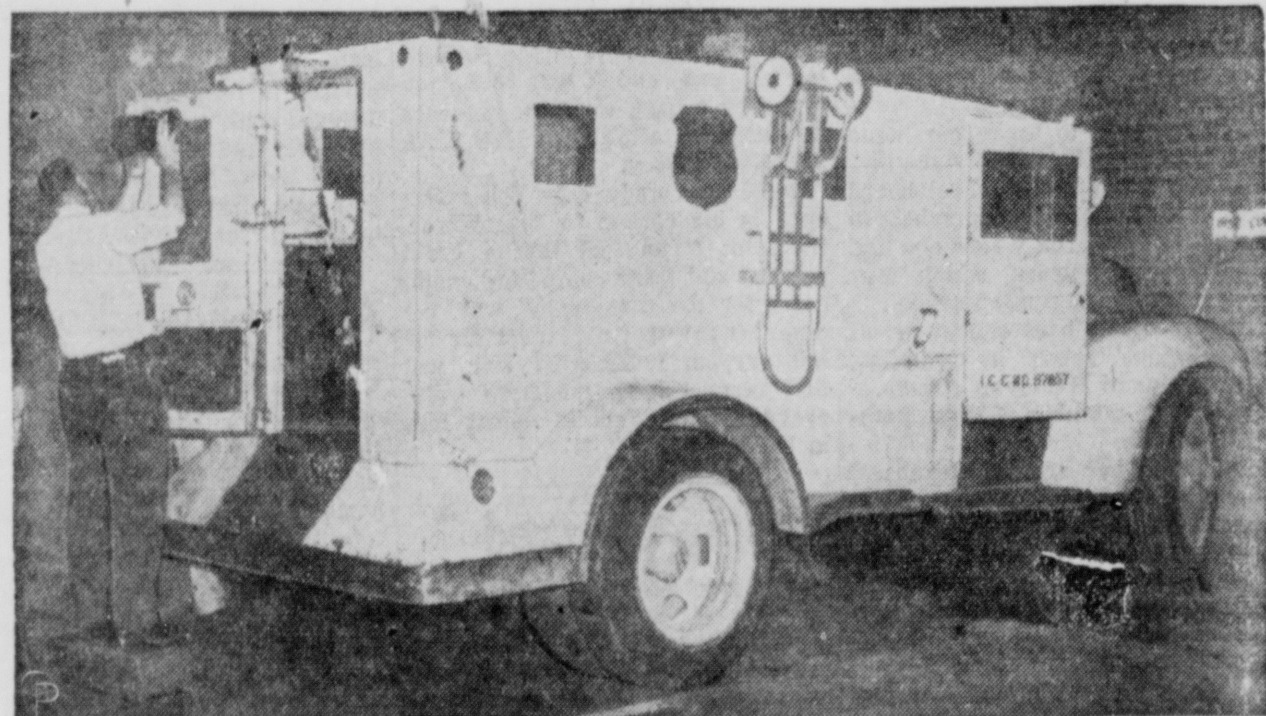
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An increase in the tax at parimutuel race tracks.

(Editor's Note: See detailed story on this point on sports page.)

"Invigorate" agriculture administration at the top, with the director as chief administrator instead of a "jack of all trades acting as errand boy for himself."

A state fair manager who will devote full time to making Ohio's fair "the worthy symbol of Ohio's agriculture and of its close association with commerce and industry" and to coordinate activities with county fairs.

Promote, improve and expand conservation services in the department of natural resources.

Stimulate strip-mine administration.

Encourage and implement rural education and research.

PROVIDE MORE support for the state fair with emphasis on youth facilities.

Provide more technical aids and insist upon improving service of smaller independent telephone companies in rural areas.

Maintain and improve private and professional medical and veterinarian service, with adequate preventive and inspection services, both for people and for animals.

Modernize and clarify the present drainage code for soil conservation and husbanding of water resources.

Taft also declared Ohio lacks

Foust Dreams Of Deluxe Stock Building

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 — (AP)—Fair director Howard S. Foust envisions a five-story, air-conditioned, deluxe livestock exhibit building to overcome the space shortage at future Ohio State Fairs.

Foust, who also is state agriculture director, suggested the project Tuesday as he surveyed the lack of space at the fair. But he admitted the building still is in the "dream stage." He said it would take two years to build and cost several million dollars.

Earlier, Gov. Frank J. Lausche said it was "inexplicable" the next General Assembly will do something about overcrowding in time for the sesquicentennial exposition next year. He predicted the General Assembly will provide money for a new junior fair center, a new industrial exhibition hall and more land.

The statements by Foust and the governor came on the fifth consecutive day that the fair topped 1951 attendance. Tuesday 61,000 persons toured the sprawling fairgrounds. On Tuesday a year ago the fair attracted 58,932.

The deluxe building foreseen by Foust would have year-round air conditioning and heating facilities. Foust said it would make Columbus a prime agricultural center of the state and nation.

IT WAS a fighting speech with patriotism as the theme and through it ran a plea to defend freedom of thought in the fight against Communism.

Stevenson assailed Communism as "the death of the soul" but he added freedom of thought is being menaced by over-zealous patriots.

He called for a strong national defense and the restrained use of America's power to promote freedom and peace in the world.

He told Legionaires patriotism "is not short, frenzied outburst (Continued on Page Two)"

Dulles Labels Foreign Policy As 'Suicidal'

BUFFALO, Aug. 27 — (AP)—John Foster Dulles says American foreign policy is "suicidal" and he proposed a plan to disintegrate "the empire of Soviet Communism" from within.

The Republican foreign policy adviser called upon the United States to pay more attention to the peoples and problems of Asia, Africa and South America and to abandon as a failure its program of "containing" Communism.

"The empire of Soviet Communism can be disintegrated from within," Dulles said, adding: "Already it is over-extended, covering 800 million people of what were recently 19 different independent nations. The structure could be cracked by passive resistance, slow-downs and non-cooperation."

"That would happen if our nation would today exert the same type of influence in the world that we exerted during the first century of the republic. At that time we symbolized freedom, and we gave moral and sometimes material support to those elsewhere who sought liberty."

The only alternative way to stop Soviet Communism, he said, was by a "frightful head-on collision."

Agriculture Chief To Be Target For Republicans In Campaigning

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 — (AP)—Republicans are trying to turn the tables on secretary of Agriculture Brannan this presidential campaign year.

Four years ago the Democratic farm chief made the Republican-controlled 80th Congress a target in the important Midwestern farm belt on the basis of its farm legislation. Brannan's campaign was credited by the Democrats with playing a major role in President Truman's upset victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The 1948 farm issue centered largely on action of the GOP Congress in restricting the government's power to store farm products.

This year, the Republicans have got off to an early start in attacking Brannan. Their guns are being pointed at a controversial farm plan he advanced in 1949 and on a contention that his successful 1948 campaign was based upon misrepresentation.

The GOP claims that the Brannan farm plan—which would expand the government's power to control farm production and make broad use of subsidies to keep farmers prosperous—would regiment agriculture. But Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, has tossed the Brannan plan aside with the statement that it is not recommended by him.

More attention is being paid to charges made by several Republican leaders that the 1948 Democratic victory in the farm belt was gained by a trumped-up issue. These claims have been made by Gov. Dewey, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware.

By mid-summer of 1948, it was quite apparent that bumper crops were being produced. Secretary Brannan came out with statements that there was a shortage of storage space for wheat, corn and other grains. He said the government's price support programs for the grains would not be effective because of a storage shortage.

Under the support program, farmers could get loans at the price support rates provided their grain was stored in acceptable facilities, either commercial or on the farm. This meant, Brannan said, that the farmer who could not get storage would have to accept whatever price he could get in the market.

The Agriculture Department could have helped such farmers, the secretary said, had it not been for the 80th Congress, which deprived the government of authority to build storage facilities.

The fact that the 80th Congress took away this storage authority, Brannan claimed, was proof that Republicans would, if given a chance, weaken and destroy farm-aid programs.

At the time, the Republicans largely ignored Brannan.

However, Dewey, Aiken and Williams have come forward this year with the claim that Brannan deliberately took steps to cause farm prices to fall in 1948 with the idea of trying to fasten responsibility on the GOP for campaign purposes.

They contend there is no evidence that there was an actual shortage of storage space that year. They say there are no reports of any unusual amount of grain going to waste because of inadequate storage and care.

The Republicans also contend that Brannan's talk of a storage shortage, had the effect of depressing prices. They further claim that he failed to take steps permitted by law to halt price declines.

Curfew Soon To Ring Again

Curfew will ring again in Circleville.

Mayor Ed Amey said Wednesday he plans to order strict enforcement of the curfew laws in the city when the city schools begin on Sept. 8.

The curfew law is an old city ordinance not enforced here since World War II.

Under the law, all boys and girls under 17 must be off the streets by 10:30 p. m. nightly unless accompanied by their parents and guardians. The curfew is in effect nightly from 10:30 p. m. until 5 a. m.

Violation of the law, Amey said, brings responsibility to the parents of the youngster.

For the first offense, he said, the parents will be given a warning. For the second offense, the penalty is from \$10 to \$25 and costs or 10 days in jail or both.

Amey added he soon plans to contact city saloons to warn the owners and operators against permitting minors to be in their establishments. He said many youngsters now are being served alcoholic beverages illegally.

Ohio Bell Gets Rate Increase

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 — (AP)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Wednesday was granted rate increases amounting to \$16,715,000 annually.

The state utilities commission, in announcing approval of the company's new rate schedule, said the new rates probably will become effective Sept. 1, the next billing date.

Originally, Ohio Bell had asked a rate hike of \$23,100,000 annually, but agreed to lower the amount after a series of meetings with representatives of 17 cities who had protested the \$23 million figure.

Overall, the increases amount to about 12 per cent. They range from one to two cents a day, on the average, in the basic cost of residence service and two to six cents a day for business service, Ohio Bell said.

Parachute Leap At 84 Planned

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 — (AP)—Bernarr MacFadden, publisher and physical culturist, is flying to Paris to make a parachute jump into the Seine River to celebrate his 84th birthday.

MacFadden, who was 84 Aug. 16, left here by plane Tuesday. "or the jump he took along red underwear, a life preserver and shoes with two-inch sponge soles. He told newsmen he would make the jump his third in three years—to prove that "getting old is a bad habit."

Peace Pact OK'd

NEW DELHI, Aug. 27 — (AP)—India and Japan formally ratified a peace treaty ending their World War II hostilities Wednesday by an exchange of diplomatic documents.

TV-Telephone Perfected By British Firm

LONDON, Aug. 27 — (AP)—The "Sorry, dear, but I'm working late at the office" dodge may be on the way out because TV-telephone has arrived.

The "I can see you" phone, latest invention of a British radio engineering firm, is a surprise exhibit at London's annual radio show, which opened here Wednesday.

The caller's image is shown on a television screen at the other end of the circuit, and the caller similarly can see the party on the other end on a television screen in front of him.

A spokesman for the phone makers said it was hoped that TV-telephone would be installed on the New York—London transatlantic line before long. He said:

"It would be invaluable for high-level inter-governmental talks when people speaking must be certain of each other's identity."

But the TV-phone won't be invading the privacy of the home for a while yet as the present model stands as high as a kitchen cabinet and costs around \$2,800.

Lodge License Decision Due In 30 Days

A verdict is expected within the next 30 days as to whether Circleville's Moose Lodge will be granted a permit by the state department of liquor control.

The verdict is to be founded upon results of a liquor hearing held Tuesday in Pickaway County Courthouse.

Tuesday's hearing was held by the liquor department to hear opposition to issuance of the permit to the lodge.

Appearing during the meeting were the Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of First Methodist church; the Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of First EUB church and secretary to the Ministerial Association; the Rev. James Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church; the Rev. S. C. Elsea, Methodist minister; Mrs. Walter Heine; Miss Jean Heine; Mrs. Joe Adkins; Mrs. John Dunlap, M. J. s Ruth Stout; Miss Doris Schreiner; John Magill; and Irvin Reid.

FIRST METHODIST church was primarily involved, along with the public library, by its proximity to the lodge.

The church opposed issuance of the license because of youth activities nightly in the church and because the move would prohibit many church members from participating in bowling in the Moose Alleys.

Moose Lodge explained it was reorganizing and wanted the permit to assure more revenue.

Data from the hearing is to be presented before the state liquor board by its mediator for Tuesday's meeting and a decision is expected within 30 days.

Amvets Select Saddest Sad Sack

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 27 — (AP)—Harold Koh of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., was elected Tuesday as the "Saddest Sad Sack" commander of the nation's Organized Sad Sacks, the fun group of the American Veterans of World War II.

Other officers elected included William Morcy, Sandusky, O. Not Quite but Almost Saddest Sad Sack.

The Sad Sack conclave officially runs until Thursday when the Amvet national convention starts.

Home Chief Named

ELYRIA, Aug. 27 — (AP)—Dr. W. Stanley Smith of Columbus has been named superintendent of Elyria Methodist Home for the Aged, Bishop Hazen G. Werner reports.

More Awards Given Youths At State Fair

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 — (AP)—Livestock awards announced at the fair division of the Ohio State Fair Tuesday, with placings, included:

4-H Angus Cattle
Senior yearlings heifer—1 Jack Timmons, Mt. Sterling; 2 Wayne Fleming, Martinsville.
Senior heifer calf—1 David Evans, Newark; 2 Timmons.
Champion female—Timmons.

4-H Beef Cattle
Senior yearling — 1 Esther Marting, Washington C. H.
Champion female—Miss Marting.
Reserve champion female—Miss Marting.

FFA Guernsey Cattle
Senior yearling heifer—3. Hugh E. Wilson, Washington C. H.
Cow—1 Wilson.
Reserve champion Guernsey—Wilson.

4-H FFA Angus Showmanship
Timmons.
Angus senior yearling heifer, 1. Timmons; 2 Wayne Fleming, Clinton County.

Wilt Fund OK'd

WOOSTER, Aug. 27 — (AP)—A grant of \$10,300 for the study of oak wilt disease has been provided for the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here by the Ohio Forestry Association.

Prison Farm Top Aide Quits During Probe

Deputy Warden Says No Medical Attention Given Poisoned Cons

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 — (P)—The temporary deputy warden of London Prison Farm, who had been at the institution for 13 years, resigned Wednesday in an aftermath to the lacquer thinner deaths of three inmates.

Victor J. Monte, the deputy warden who started as a London Prison Farm guard in 1939, resigned in a letter to W. F. Amrine, warden, effective Sept. 30. Monte wrote that he accepted "full responsibility for any negligence that may have existed in providing medical attention."

Two of the three victims of illicit lacquer thinner drinks died last Thursday night in correctional cells at the farm—without medical attention.

A third man died later. Apparently 10 inmates had drunk lacquer thinner flavored with citronella sold them for cigarettes by a London lifer, John Johnson, 50, of Cincinnati.

JOHN LAMNECK, state welfare director, announced Monte's resignation, which he said was voluntary and came "as a surprise."

Lamneck said Monte first knew the men had been drinking lacquer thinner Friday at 8:30 a. m. But, Monte discovered that something was wrong Thursday afternoon because some of the men weren't on duty at their jobs.

The welfare director said inquiries showed the men drank the lacquer thinner Wednesday. Monte told investigators he called eight or nine prisoners into his office and asked them if they had been drinking. They denied it.

Monte said they showed no intoxication or signs of pain. Among the men questioned was Walter Wade, 36, of Allen County.

Wade talked an inmate nurse into writing him an invalid hospital entry slip. He was brought from the hospital for the questioning.

After the questioning, Monte said, he sent five men to correction cells. They were Wade; O. B. Ingram, 31, Wyandot County; Stanley Holladay, 27, Butler County; and two inmates named Fitzpatrick and Green.

Monte said he told an inmate nurse to make periodic checks on the physical condition of the men. Guards informed Monte early Friday that Holladay and Ingram died in their cells during the night.

THE DEPUTY warden said he issued a call to all the prison inmates to report to the hospital if they had been drinking. Five responded.

Wade died later. Lamneck said Monte became a guard at London Prison Farm in March, 1939; made guard captain Jan. 1, 1950, and became temporary deputy warden April 1, 1951.

McCalsky Takes Coaching Post In Columbus

Don E. McCalsky, coach in Jackson Township school for the last four years, has resigned to accept a similar position in Columbus.

McCalsky has been released by the Jackson board to accept a job as head physical education supervisor in Barrett Junior high school in Columbus.

Replacing McCalsky in Jackson will be Elmer Hollis of Sunbury Route 1, recently returned home from Army service in Korea.

Hollis was graduated by Otterbein college in 1950 and shortly afterwards entered service. He has had no teaching experience.

8 Violators Fined \$95 In County Courts

Eight traffic violators were fined a total of \$95 and costs Tuesday in Pickaway County courts.

Ruth Virginia Griffith, 21, of 214 Mingo street, was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for reckless operation. She was arrested by Deputy Carl Radcliff following an accident in Thatcher.

Fined in the court of Mayor Ed Amey were:

John P. Robinson of Lorain and George Watkins of Columbus were each fined \$10 and costs for crossing yellow lines, both arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller;

Beryl McCoy of West Virginia, \$25 and costs for driving to the left of centerline, arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobart; and

Chase Stutzman of Pontiac, Mich., \$10 and costs for driving to the left of centerline, arrested by Patrolman Miller.

OTHER CASES heard before county courts, with all arrests by Patrolman Miller:

James H. Boggs, 18, of London Route 3, \$5 and costs in the court of Mayor Harold Speakman of New Holland for reckless operation;

Allen Ward, 81, of Lockbourne Route 1, \$10 and costs in the court of Ashville Mayor Raymond Lindsey for following too closely; and

Fred Shute, 27, of Columbus, \$15 and costs in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 — (P)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.29; No. 2, 2.28; No. 3, 2.26; No. 1 hard 2.32; No. 1 mixed 2.27; Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.85-86; No. 2, 1.84-85; No. 3, 1.82-83; No. 4, 1.78-81; sample grade 1.55; Oats: No. 1 heavy white 92.

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 — (P)—Purchases of cash wheat by Brazil lent a little support to the bread cereal on the Board of Trade Wednesday.

Soybeans scored moderate gains, reflecting continued firmness in soybean oil. Oil was quoted at 11 1/2 cents a pound against 11 1/4 yesterday. Corn lost early gains on selling based on improving crop prospects. Oats advanced, partly on extremely light cash grain arrivals.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent higher, September \$2.30 1/4-3/4, corn 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September 1.78 1/2-3/4, oats 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, September 82 1/2-83, rye 1/2 to 1 cent lower, September 1.94 1/4-3/4, soybeans 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, September \$3.17, and lard 8 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$11.10.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.90
Corn 1.72
Soybeans 3.05

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 54
Cream, Regular 67
Cream, Premium 72
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 81
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 21
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Aug. 27 — (P)—Salable hogs: 8,000; choice 200-260 lb butchers 20.75; 21; most sows under 350 lb 17.25-19.25; 350-400 lb 16-17.50; 400-500 lb 15-16.25. Salable cattle 9,500; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers and yearlings 21.50-34.50; commercial to low choice steers and yearlings 27-31.50; choice to prime heifers and mixed yearlings 28-32.50; utility and mixed yearlings 18-22; canners and cutters 15.50-18; utility and commercial bulls 23-25.50; commercial to prime vealers 26-33. Salable sheep 2,000; choice to prime lambs 28-29; choice to prime 90 lb offerings 26.50; slaughter ewes 7.25-9.

The Soviet Union, with 60 other nations, signed the current Geneva Convention of 1949, which was a revision of an earlier Convention.

City Council Due To Study Route 23 Plan

(Continued from Page One)

view of plans to build an atomic energy center in Pike County. State highway officials only last Monday announced that a survey on "overall needs along Route 23" was scheduled for completion next week.

The proposed west-side route crosses the present corporation line at a point just north of the Main street line in the vicinity of the Old Ball Park.

It then runs south by west through several business properties, including those of Ohio Utilities Co., Container Corp. and Esmeralda Canning Co.

Before leaving the present city area south of the Container plant, the proposed route also is drawn through "Briartown."

An official spokesman said the state felt it was best to move Route 23 off downtown Court street altogether "in view of the parking" and because of the sharp increase in traffic expected to result from the Pike County project.

The proposed west-side route would also make unnecessary the proposal to widen North Court street.

Under an unofficial estimate of costs on the original west-side route—through a section of the city—the project would cost the municipality approximately \$100,000.

2 Persons Hurt In Auto Crash

Two persons were injured at about 2:15 p. m. Tuesday on Route 23 near Gold Cliff Park when their auto went out of control and struck a bank.

Deputy Walter Richards said the accident happened when an auto operated South on Route 23 by Edna Workman, 24, of Rarden, hit gravel on the right side of the road.

The Workman car went out of control, crossed the highway, a bank and overturned. A television set being carried in the boot of the auto was completely demolished in the crash.

Injured were the driver, who suffered multiple contusions and abrasions; and Bennie Workman, a passenger, who suffered scalp lacerations and multiple abrasions. Both were treated in Berger hospital and released.

57 Industries Get State Permits

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 — (P)—The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board Wednesday granted waste and sewage discharge permits to 57 industries.

Plants without adequate waste treatment facilities are to take steps to provide such facilities during the life of their permits. Permits and the number of months for which granted, included:

Armco Drainage and Metal Products Co., Washington C. H., 8; New Vienna Packing Co., 6; Heine Packing Co., Logan, 6.

State Allocates Sales Tax Funds

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 — (P)—Allocation of sales tax money to local governments for the first six months of the year was certified by the state board of tax appeals Wednesday.

The allocation included: Clinton \$18,230, Fayette \$17,249, Hocking \$15,000, Pickaway \$18,641, Van Wert, \$22,613.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THE
SHOWS NIGHTLY
TONITE ONLY
Ray MILLAND - Jan STERLING
RUBARB
THURSDAY ONLY
WAHOO—CASH AWARDS

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL
Patricia Michael Hugh
NEAL - RENNIE - MARLOWE
See What Happens The Day The Earth Stood Still

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Taft Says He Will Stump For Gen. Ike

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 — (P)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said Wednesday he probably will meet with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower shortly after Sept. 10 to discuss the senator's role in the Republican presidential campaign.

Taft told a reporter by telephone from his Murray Bay, Canada, vacation spot that he expects to speak for Eisenhower and the Republican ticket but doesn't know yet how extensive his campaigning will be.

The Ohio senator made it clear that he is prepared to take the stump for Eisenhower.

Taft said he wants to discuss with Eisenhower the issues of the campaign, adding that he is "interested in what the new administration is going to be like if the general is elected."

This was interpreted as a desire by Taft to have Eisenhower spell out for him, in advance of any campaigning by the Ohio senator, the nominee's stand on such issues as retention of the Taft-Hartley Act, reduction in federal spending and other domestic issues. Taft indicated he wants to know the general's thinking on these before he takes to the stump.

Constitution Group Meets

Pickaway County's Constitutional Convention Committee met Tuesday noon. This committee is composed of representatives from schools, business clubs, service clubs and farm organizations in the county.

Plans were made during the meeting to set up a speakers' bureau and to have a supply of literature available for any organization desiring to know more about the issues involved in the Constitutional Convention vote this Fall.

Arrangements for speakers and literature can be made by contacting Robert Smithers, committee chairman, at 380Y or 834.

British Laud New Triangular Jet

LONDON, Aug. 27 — (P)—Britain says she has the "most effective fighter plane in the world," a triangular-shaped jet called the Gloster Javelin.

The Royal Air Force said the weird-looking plane is faster than sound (660 miles per hour at sea level) and is "more maneuverable and docile at lower speeds than any fighter since the biplane era."

Generally Fair Weather Prevails

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 — (P)—Generally fair skies prevailed over most of the country Wednesday.

Warmer air moved northward across the Plains States, with temperatures near 90 and above in prospect for Midwest areas. It continued hot in Texas and the Southwest, with readings above 100 in Texas Tuesday for the 25th consecutive day.

Columbus Man Gets \$25 Fine

Homer Walker of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for driving to the left of centerline.

Walker was arrested on an affidavit filed by Howard Seitz of South Bloomingville Route 1, whose auto was forced from the highway last weekend by the Walker car.

Chakores Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
2 NEW HITS
Do You Take Chances?
Come See—
JACK BRODER PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS
TWO-DOLLAR BETTOR
JOHN LITE - MAJE WINDSOR - STEVE BRODE
Produced and Directed by EDWARD L. CAHILL
—HIT NO. 2—
Ablaze With Action!
FORT OSAGE
starring
ROD CAMERON
JANE NIGH
Douglas KENNEDY - John RIDGELY
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
"Droopy's Double Trouble"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A biologist would call this apathy. It is a profound law of all life. Whatsoever thou wilt ask of God he will give it thee.—John 11:22.

Franklin D. Seimer of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 208.

New service address for Pvt. Richard E. Crawford, son of Mrs. William K. Cline of 333 East Ohio street, is: 52-162-818 Co. C. (Student), 7718 USAREUP Sig. Sch., APO 177, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Charles Neff of Mt. Sterling Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Boyd Ramsey of 202 Eastmore avenue was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Richard Rolland Hill, 19, of Circleville Route 4, a painter, and Patricia Gail Peters of Circleville, a General Electric employee.

In reply to several inquiries Rader Insurance Agency advises all policy policies written by them are now in effect. —ad.

Don D. Henkle of 443 East Mound street, manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store, returned home Tuesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery.

New Citizens

MASTER MASSIE
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massie of Williamsport are parents of a son, born at 4:11 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Ohio Parley Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 — (P)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, will meet in Cleveland Sept. 8 with party leaders from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Too Late To Classify

ONE ROW, pull type, Woods Bros. Corn Picker, like new will sell or trade, easy terms. Richards Implement, phones 194-195.

INTERNATIONAL 2 row mounted corn picker for M or H tractor—priced to sell at once. Richards Implement. Phones 194 and 195.

ROOMS for rent—Phone 1827.

HAM AND cabbage with choice of vegetable, salad and beverage for 75c is the special for Thursday at Weaver's Restaurant.

Flora Dunlap Dies Wednesday In Residence

Miss Flora Dunlap, 80, of 625 Beverly Road, died Wednesday morning in her home following an illness of two years.

Miss Dunlap was born Feb. 27, 1872, near Williamsport, daughter of Samuel W. and Mary Hyde Dunlap.

She left Williamsport in 1904 and studied settlement work under Jane Adams in Chicago. She was sent to Des Moines, Ia., where she built the Roadside Settlement house, which she directed from 1904 to 1916 and from 1918 to 1924. She served as chairman of the board of directors from 1924 to 1943.

Miss Dunlap was the first woman member of the Des Moines school board, having served from 1912 to 1915. She was also on the welfare board, community chest board and was an enthusiastic suffragette worker.

During World War I, she obtained a two-year leave of absence to serve the government as head of the women's division of camp work, comparable to the present USO.

In more recent years, she served as chairman of the women's division of WPA work for the state of Iowa.

She returned to make her home in Circleville in 1943, and since that time the Des Moines school board built a new ultra modern school in the settlement area where she had worked for 40 years, which they named the Flora Dunlap school.

She received her education at Miss Phelps' school in Columbus and Cincinnati Wesleyan college. She was a member of First Methodist church.

Surviving her are two brothers, John Hyde Dunlap, and Samuel Arthur Dunlap, both of Williamsport. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the residence with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen and the Rev. William Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Friends may call in the residence after 2 p. m. Thursday.

3,131 Return From Far East

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 — (P)—The Navy transport Marine Lynx arrived in Seattle Tuesday night with 3,131 passengers from the Far East.

Included were 2,907 Army enlisted men and 224 Army officers.

They're Hiding Under Cloak Of Patriotism

(Continued from Page One)

emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

Stevenson said there are men among us "who use 'patriotism' as a club for attacking other Americans."

He continued: "What can we say for the man who proclaims himself a patriot—and then for political or personal reasons attacks the patriotism of faithful public servants?"

"I give you, as a shocking example, the attacks which have been made on the loyalty and the motives of our great wartime chief of staff, Gen. Marshall.

"To me this is the type of 'patriotism' which is, in Dr. Johnson's phrase, the last refuge of scoundrels."

THE LEGION speech was the opening gun in Stevenson's big bid for Eastern support in the November election—and it was to be followed by a busy round of speeches and political confabs in New York and New Jersey.

Stevenson made only one reference in his speech to Eisenhower. He said: "The fact that a great general and I are competing candidates for the presidency will not diminish my warm respect for his military achievements. Nor will that respect keep me from using every honest effort to defeat him in November."

Youths Quizzed About Breakin

A number of local youngsters were being questioned Wednesday concerning the breakin of a south-end home.

The home, owned by Mrs. Clara Thomas, an old-age pensioner now a patient in Kearns Nursing Home, was completely torn apart by burglars last weekend.

Two youngsters, ages 7 and 12, Wednesday told Police Chief William McCrady they had been in the house, but added they only went in after someone else had been there. Other youngsters were sought by the authorities.

Chief McCrady Tuesday said a set of silverware and some jewelry were stolen from the house.

Austria Seen Next Target Of Commies

VIENNA, Aug. 27 — (P)—Western officials are wondering if the Russians have picked Austria to be the next Soviet satellite.

There are increasing indications that Soviet policy toward Austria has changed since the Kremlin has lost much chance of winning all Germany.

Austria, strategically located at the historic military crossroads of the continent, is one-fourth occupied by Russian troops. The Western Powers occupy the remainder.

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Auto Snags Rope; Child Is Killed

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She was tossing the free end into the air when it suddenly caught on the front of a neighbor's passing automobile. The little girl was dragged 150 yards before the driver could be stopped. Hattie died on the way to a doctor's office.

YOUR SAVINGS EARN
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GRAND
Circleville, O.
Now-Thur.
See! The True Happenings of A Spy That Might Have Changed Our World Today!

THE TRUE STORY OF THE MOST FABULOUS SPY OF ALL TIME!
5 FINGERS
STARRING
JAMES MASON
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
MICHAEL RENNIE
Late News—Ice Breaker

Coming Sunday
Rita Hayworth
Glenn Ford — In
"Affair In Trinidad"

BLACKTOP
Driveways, Parking Lots,
Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.
Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.
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For Free Estimate
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Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

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THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL
Patricia Michael Hugh
NEAL - RENNIE - MARLOWE
See What Happens The Day The Earth Stood Still
TWO-DOLLAR BETTOR
JOHN LITE - MAJE WINDSOR - STEVE BRODE
Produced and Directed by EDWARD L. CAHILL
—HIT NO. 2—
Ablaze With Action!
FORT OSAGE
starring
ROD CAMERON
JANE NIGH
Douglas KENNEDY - John RIDGELY
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
"Droopy's Double Trouble"

Ask YOUR NEIGHBOR
WHY
his choice was a
GEHL
SINCE 1859
PRONOUNCE IT GALE
YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE USING GEHL FORAGE HARVESTERS:
We proudly display these owners' names in our store
BE WISE—GET YOUR NAME ON THIS LIST
Here are the names of farmers near you who own Gehl Forage Harvesters, neighbors of yours who will tell you why the Gehl Forage Harvester leads in fast, clean, uniform chopping... gives you better silage... saves time and manpower. This better chopping ability is inherited from Gehl Hay-Cutter Silo Fillers, famous for more than 50 years.
With new Mower-Bar, the Gehl clears the field in one operation... mows short or tall-growing grass or silage mixtures, chops and blows it into wagon at 1 1/2 to 3 acres per hour.
Come in and see us... FREE PLANS for building your own self-unloading wagon box, using Gehl parts kit.
THREE QUICK CHANGE-OVER UNITS
The Gehl gives you three-way harvesting with quick change-over from Hay Pickup, to Mower-Bar, to Row-Crop attachment. Any of the three units attached in a few minutes. The Gehl is so simple any kid who can drive a tractor can operate it. Available with own motor or power take-off. Powerful Gehl Tilt-up Blower elevates to highest silo or mow. More farmers own Gehl Choppers than those of any other independent manufacturer. Find out why.
Beckett Implement Co.
119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 122

Prison Farm Top Aide Quits During Probe

Deputy Warden Says No Medical Attention Given Poisoned Cons

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 — (P)—The temporary deputy warden of London Prison Farm, who had been at the institution for 13 years, resigned Wednesday in an aftermath to the lacquer thinner deaths of three inmates.

Victor J. Monte, the deputy warden who started as a London Prison Farm guard in 1939, resigned in a letter to W. F. Amrine, warden, effective Sept. 30.

Monte wrote that he accepted "full responsibility for any negligence that may have existed in providing medical attention."

Two of the three victims of illicit lacquer thinner drinks died last Thursday night in correctional cells at the farm—without medical attention.

A third man died later.

Apparently 10 inmates had drank lacquer thinner flavored with citronella sold them for cigarettes by a London lifer, John Johnson, 50, of Cincinnati.

JOHN LAMNECK, state welfare director, announced Monte's resignation, which he said was voluntary and came "as a surprise."

Lamneck said Monte first knew the men had been drinking lacquer thinner Friday at 8:30 a. m. But, Monte discovered that something was wrong Thursday afternoon because some of the men weren't on duty at their jobs.

The welfare director said inquiries showed the men drank the lacquer thinner Wednesday.

Monte told investigators he called eight or nine prisoners into his office and asked them if they had been drinking. They denied it.

Monte said they showed no intoxication or signs of pain. Among the men questioned was Walter Wade, 36, of Allen County.

Wade talked an inmate nurse into writing him an invalid hospital entry slip. He was brought from the hospital for the questioning.

After the questioning, Monte said, he sent five men to correction cells. They were Wade; O. B. Ingram, 31, Wyandot County; Stanley Holladay, 27, Butler County, and two inmates named Fitzpatrick and Green.

Monte said he told an inmate nurse to make periodic checks on the physical condition of the men. Guards informed Monte early Friday that Holladay and Ingram died in their cells during the night.

THE DEPUTY warden said he issued a call to all the prison's inmates to report to the hospital if they had been drinking. Five responded.

Wade died later.

Lamneck said Monte became a guard at London Prison Farm in March, 1939; made guard captain Jan. 1, 1950, and became temporary deputy warden April 1, 1951.

McCalsky Takes Coaching Post In Columbus

Don E. McCalsky, coach in Jackson Township school for the last four years, has resigned to accept a similar position in Columbus.

McCalsky has been released by the Jackson board to accept a job as head physical education supervisor in Barrett Junior high school in Columbus.

Replacing McCalsky in Jackson will be Elmer Hollis of Sunbury Route 1, recently returned home from Army service in Korea.

Hollis was graduated by Otterbein college in 1950 and shortly afterwards entered service. He has had no teaching experience.

8 Violators Fined \$95 In County Courts

Eight traffic violators were fined a total of \$95 and costs Tuesday in Pickaway County courts.

Ruth Virginia Griffith, 21, of 214 Mingo street, was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for reckless operation. She was arrested by Deputy Carl Radcliff following an accident in Thatcher.

Fined in the court of Mayor Ed Amey were:

John P. Robinson of Lorain and George Watkins of Columbus were each fined \$10 and costs for crossing yellow lines, both arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller.

Beryl McCoy of West Virginia, \$25 and costs for driving to the left of centerline, arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobart; and

Chase Stutzman of Pontiac, Mich., \$10 and costs for driving to the left of centerline, arrested by Patrolman Miller.

OTHER CASES heard before county courts, with all arrests by Patrolman Miller:

James H. Boggs, 18, of London Route 3, \$5 and costs in the court of Mayor Harold Speakman of New Holland for reckless operation;

Allen Ward, 81, of Lockbourne Route 1, \$10 and costs in the court of Ashville Mayor Raymond Lindsey for following too closely; and

Fred Shute, 27, of Columbus, \$15 and costs in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 27 — (P)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.29; No. 2, 2.28-28½; No. 3, 2.26; No. 1 hard 2.32½-½; No. 1 mixed 2.27½. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.85-86; No. 2, 1.84½-85½; No. 3, 1.82¾-83; No. 4, 1.78½-81½; sample grade 1.55½. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 92.
Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, Aug. 27 — (P)—Purchases of cash wheat by Brazil lent a little support to the bread cereal on the Board of Trade Wednesday.
Soybeans scored moderate gains, reflecting continued firmness in soybean oil. Oil was quoted at 11½ cents a pound against 11½ yesterday. Corn lost early gains on selling based on improving crop prospects. Oats advanced, partly on extremely light cash grain arrivals.
Wheat closed ¼-½ higher, September \$2.30¼-¾, corn ¼ lower to ½ higher, September \$1.78½-¾, oats ½ lower to ½ higher, September 82¾-83, rye ¼ to 1 cent lower, September 1.94½ soybeans 1½ to 2 cents higher, September \$3.17, and lard 8 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$11.10.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.99
Corn	1.72
Soybeans	3.02
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Eggs	.54
Cream, Regular	.67
Cream, Premium	.72
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.81
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.21
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Aug. 27 — Salable hogs 8,000; choice 200-250 lb butchers 20.75; 21; most sows under 350 lb 17.25-19.25; 350-400 lb 16.17-50; 400-500 lb 15.16-25.
Salable cattle 9,500; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers and yearlings 31.75-34.50; commercial to low-choice steers and yearlings 27-31.50; choice to prime heifers and mixed yearlings 33-33.50; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 28-32.50; utility and commercial cows 18-22; canners and cullers 15-20; utility and commercial butters 23-25.50; commercial to prime yearlings 26-32.
Salable sheep 2,000; choice to prime lambs 26-29; choice to prime 90 lb offerings 26-30; slaughter ewes 7.25-9.

The Soviet Union, with 60 other nations, signed the current Geneva Convention of 1949, which was a revision of an earlier Convention.

City Council Due To Study Route 23 Plan

(Continued from Page One)

view of plans to build an atomic energy center in Pike County.

State highway officials only last Monday announced that a survey on "overall needs along Route 23" was scheduled for completion next week.

The proposed west-side route crosses the present corporation line at a point just north of the Main street line in the vicinity of the Old Ball Park.

It then runs south by west through several business properties, including those of Ohio Utilities Co., Container Corp. and Esmeralda Canning Co.

Before leaving the present city area south of the Container plant, the proposed route also is drawn through "Briartown."

An official spokesman said the state felt it was best to move Route 23 off downtown Court street altogether "in view of the parking" and because of the sharp increase in traffic expected to result from the Pike County project.

The proposed west-side route would also make unnecessary the proposal to widen North Court street.

Under an unofficial estimate of costs on the original west-side route—through a section of the city—the project would cost the municipality approximately \$100,000.

2 Persons Hurt In Auto Crash

Two persons were injured at about 2:15 p. m. Tuesday on Route 23 near Gold Cliff Park when their auto went out of control and struck a bank.

Deputy Walter Richards said the accident happened when an auto operated South on Route 23 by Edna Workman, 24, of Rarden, hit gravel on the rightside of the road.

The Workman car went out of control, crossed the highway, a bank and overturned. A television set being carried in the boot of the auto was completely demolished in the crash.

Injured were the driver, who suffered multiple contusions and abrasions; and Bennie Workman, a passenger, who suffered scalp lacerations and multiple abrasions. Both were treated in Berger hospital and released.

57 Industries Get State Permits

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 — (P)—The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board Wednesday granted waste and sewage discharge permits to 57 industries.

Plants without adequate waste treatment facilities are to take steps to provide such facilities during the life of their permits. Permits and the number of months for which granted, included:

Armo Drainage and Metal Products Co., Washington C. H., 8; New Vienna Packing Co., 6; Heine Packing Co., Logan, 6.

State Allocates Sales Tax Funds

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 — (P)—Allocation of sales tax money to local governments for the first six months of the year was certified by the state board of tax appeals Wednesday.

The allocation included: Clinton \$18,230, Fayette \$17,249, Hocking \$15,000, Pickaway \$18,641, Van Wert, \$22,613.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-11:00 PM
TONITE ONLY
Ray MILLAND - Jan STERLING
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Taft Says He Will Stump For Gen. Ike

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 — (P)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said Wednesday he probably will meet with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower shortly after Sept. 10 to discuss the senator's role in the Republican presidential campaign.

Taft told a reporter by telephone from his Murray Bay, Canada, vacation spot that he expects to speak for Eisenhower and the Republican ticket but doesn't know yet how extensive his campaigning will be.

The Ohio senator made it clear that he is prepared to take the stump for Eisenhower.

Taft said he wants to discuss with Eisenhower the issues of the campaign, adding that he is "interested in what the new administration is going to be like if the general is elected."

This was interpreted as a desire by Taft to have Eisenhower spell out for him, in advance of any campaigning by the Ohio senator, the nominee's stand on such issues as retention of the Taft-Hartley Act, reduction in federal spending and other domestic issues. Taft indicated he wants to know the general's thinking on these before he takes to the stump.

Constitution Group Meets

Pickaway County's Constitutional Convention Committee met Tuesday noon. This committee is composed of representatives from schools, business clubs, service clubs and farm organizations in the county.

Plans were made during the meeting to set up a speakers' bureau and to have a supply of literature available for any organization desiring to know more about the issues involved in the Constitutional Convention vote this Fall.

Arrangements for speakers and literature can be made by contacting Robert Smithers, committee chairman, at 380Y or 834.

British Laud New Triangular Jet

LONDON, Aug. 27 — (P)—Britain says she has the "most effective fighter plane in the world," a triangular-shaped jet called the Gloster Javelin.

The Royal Air Force said the weird-looking plane is faster than sound (660 miles per hour at sea level) and is "more maneuverable and docile at lower speeds than any fighter since the biplane era."

Generally Fair Weather Prevails

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 — (P)—Generally fair skies prevailed over most of the country Wednesday.

Warmer air moved northward across the Plains States, with temperatures near 90 and above in prospect for Midwest areas. It continued hot in Texas and the Southwest, with readings above 100 in Texas Tuesday for the 25th consecutive day.

Columbus Man Gets \$25 Fine

Homer Walker of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for driving to the left of centerline.

Walker was arrested on an affidavit filed by Howard Seitz of South Bloomingville Route 1, whose auto was forced from the highway last weekend by the Walker car.

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
2 NEW HITS
Do You Take Chances?
Come See—
JACK BRODER PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS
"TWO-DOLLAR BETTOR"
JOHN LITEL - MARIE WINDSOR - STEVE BROOKE
Produced and Directed by EDWARD L. CAHILL
—HIT NO. 2—
Abaze With Action!
FORT OSAGE
starring
ROD CAMERON
JANE NIGH with Morris ANKRAM
Douglas KENNEDY - John RIDGELY
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
"Droopy's Double Trouble"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A biologist would call this apathy. It is a profound law of all life. Whatsoever thou wilt ask of God he will give it thee.—John 11:22.

Franklin D. Seimer of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 208.

New service address for Pvt. Richard E. Crawford, son of Mrs. William K. Cline of 333 East Ohio street, is: 52-162-818 Co. C. (Student), 7718 USAREUP Sig. Sch., APO 177, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Charles Neff of Mt. Sterling Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Boyd Ramsey of 202 Eastmore avenue was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Richard Rolland Hill, 19, of Circleville Route 4, a painter, and Patricia Gail Peters of Circleville, a General Electric employee.

In reply to several inquiries Rader Insurance Agency advises all policy policies written by them are now in effect. —ad.

Don D. Henkle of 443 East Mound street, manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store, returned home Tuesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery.

New Citizens

MASTER MASSIE
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massie of Williamsport are parents of a son, born at 4:11 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Ohio Parley Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 — (P)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, will meet in Cleveland Sept. 8 with party leaders from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Too Late To Classify

ONE ROW, pull type. Woods Bros. Corn Picker, like new will sell or trade, easy terms. Richards Implement, phones 194-195.

INTERNATIONAL 2 row mounted corn picker for M or H tractor—priced to sell at once. Richards Implement. Phones 194 and 195.

ROOMS for rent—Phone 1827.

HAM AND cabbage with choice of vegetable, salad and beverage for 75c is the special for Thursday at Weaver's Restaurant.

Flora Dunlap Dies Wednesday In Residence

Miss Flora Dunlap, 80, of 625 Beverly Road, died Wednesday morning in her home following an illness of two years.

Miss Dunlap was born Feb. 27, 1872, near Williamsport, daughter of Samuel W. and Mary Hyde Dunlap.

She left Williamsport in 1904 and studied settlement work under Jane Adams in Chicago. She was sent to Des Moines, Ia., where she built the Roadside Settlement house, which she directed from 1904 to 1916 and from 1918 to 1924. She served as chairman of the board of directors from 1924 to 1943.

Miss Dunlap was the first woman member of the Des Moines school board, having served from 1912 to 1915. She was also on the welfare board, community chest board and was an enthusiastic suffragette worker.

During World War I, she obtained a two-year leave of absence to serve the government as head of the women's division of camp work, comparable to the present USO.

In more recent years, she served as chairman of the women's division of WPA work for the state of Iowa.

She returned to make her home in Circleville in 1943, and since that time the Des Moines school board built a new ultra modern school in the settlement area where she had worked for 40 years, which they named the Flora Dunlap school.

She received her education at Miss Phelps' school in Columbus and Cincinnati Wesleyan college. She was a member of First Methodist church.

Surviving her are two brothers, John Hyde Dunlap, and Samuel Arthur Dunlap, both of Williamsport. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the residence with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen and the Rev. William Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Spring-lawn cemetery, Williamsport, by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Friends may call in the residence after 2 p. m. Thursday.

3,131 Return From Far East

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 — (P)—The Navy transport Marine Lynx arrived in Seattle Tuesday night with 3,131 passengers from the Far East.

Included were 2,907 Army enlisted men and 224 Army officers.

They're Hiding Under Cloak Of Patriotism

(Continued from Page One)

emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

Stevenson said there are men among us "who use 'patriotism' as a club for attacking other Americans."

He continued: "What can we say for the man who proclaims himself a patriot—and then for political or personal reasons attacks the patriotism of faithful public servants?"

"I give you, as a shocking example, the attacks which have been made on the loyalty and the motives of our great wartime chief of staff, Gen. Marshall."

"To me this is the type of 'patriotism' which is, in Dr. Johnson's phrase, the last refuge of scoundrels."

THE LEGION speech was the opening gun in Stevenson's big bid for Eastern support in the November election—and it was to be followed by a busy round of speeches and political confabs in New York and New Jersey.

Stevenson made only one reference in his speech to Eisenhower. He said: "The fact that a great general and I are competing candidates for the presidency will not diminish my warm respect for his military achievements. Nor will that respect keep me from using every honest effort to defeat him in November."

Youths Quizzed About Breakin

A number of local youngsters were being questioned Wednesday concerning the breakin of a south-end home.

The home, owned by Mrs. Clara Thomas, an old-age pensioner now a patient in Kearns Nursing Home, was completely torn apart by burglars last weekend.

Two youngsters, ages 7 and 12, Wednesday told Police Chief William McCrady they had been in the house, but added they only went in after someone else had been there. Other youngsters were sought by the authorities.

Chief McCrady Tuesday said a set of silverware and some jewelry were stolen from the house.

Austria Seen Next Target Of Commies

VIENNA, Aug. 27 — (P)—Western officials are wondering if the Russians have picked Austria to be the next Soviet satellite.

There are increasing indications that Soviet policy toward Austria has changed since the Kremlin has lost much chance of winning all Germany.

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Late News—Ice Breaker
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Rita Hayworth
Glenn Ford — In
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BLACKTOP
Driveways, Parking Lots,
Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.
Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.
REPLOGLE
CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS
For Free Estimate
Phone Office 713-714
Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

Ask YOUR NEIGHBOR
WHY
his choice was a
GEHL
SINCE 1899
PRONOUNCE IT "GEHL"
YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE USING GEHL FORAGE HARVESTERS:
We proudly display these owners' names in our store
BE WISE—GET YOUR NAME ON THIS LIST
Here are the names of farmers near you who own Gehl Forage Harvesters, neighbors of yours who will tell you why the Gehl Forage Harvester leads in fast, clean, uniform chopping... gives you better silage... saves time and manpower. This better chopping ability is inherited from Gehl Hay-Cutter Silo Fillers, famous for more than 50 years.
With new Mower-Bar, the Gehl clears the field in one operation... mows short or tall-growing grass or silage mixtures, chops and blows it into wagon at 1 1/2 to 3 acres per hour.
Come in and see our...FREE PLANS for building your own self-unloading wagon box, using Gehl parts kit.
THREE QUICK CHANGE-OVER UNITS
The Gehl gives you three-way harvesting with quick change-over from Hay Pickup, to Mower-Bar, to Row-Crop attachment. Any of the three units attached in a few minutes. The Gehl is so simple any kid who can drive a tractor can operate it. Available with own motor or power take-off. Powerful Gehl Tilt-up Blower elevates to highest silo or mow. More farmers own Gehl Choppers than those of any other independent manufacturer. Find out why.
Beckett Implement Co.
119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 122

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

ning for a third term, and Chancellor Cherry's three other opponents, all formidable politicians and vote-getters, repeatedly remarked: "He's a fine man, but he's unknown and couldn't possibly be elected."

While the other four candidates operated with statewide organizations and big elaborate headquarters in our capital city, Chancellor Cherry had only five persons in his "organization" and they used a public telephone down the hall from their barren hotel-room offices. Nobody paid the slightest attention to his campaigning until about three weeks before the preferential primary. He announced then that thereafter he would campaign by means of a radio "talkathon."

IN THE TALKATHON, the candidate invites questions from listeners while he sits at a desk in a radio studio, or in a theater or downtown show-window answering them. Chancellor Cherry opened his talkathon with a 24-hour throat-straining stint in Little Rock.

Surprisingly, he was kept busy. And, also surprisingly, most of the questions came from housewives. They ranged from "What's your stand on women holding public office?" to "If you're elected what will you do to improve our public school situation?" When the Little Rock talkathon ended Chancellor Cherry was dog-tired, and he had developed acute laryngitis. But he was encouraged. Hundreds of listeners had sent in dollar bills to



Stanley Tretick

PHOTOGRAPHER Stanley Tretick, of Washington, D.C., filed suit in the District Court for \$250,000 in damages against the Republican National Committee, for a beating he allegedly received while covering the GOP convention in Chicago. (International Soundphoto)

help pay for his radio time. He felt sure they'd vote for him.

He scheduled the talkathon almost every afternoon and evening thereafter, piping it out over the state's 44 radio stations, flying from one town to another to change its point of origin. His four opponents chuckled. Judge Cherry,

they said, was competing with "Ma Perkins" and "John's Other Wife." And indeed he was.

His throaty, intimate voice droned on and on through the Arkansas afternoons, answering questions — about state affairs, and everything else.

He proved to be quick-witted, extremely well-informed, and blessed with a keen sense of humor.

Housewives, as well as others who listened, were fascinated. Thousands got into the act. Their questions poured in to the talkathon and Chancellor Cherry's quick answers bounded back into their kitchens and their sitting rooms. Many went to ask their questions in person. The learned more about

State government and State problems than they'd ever known.

It was stimulating too. Chancellor Cherry's radio personality confirmed his fine reputation. He refused to make a single political promise. No region, no county, no group was promised a "blacktop" road, or anything else "except good government to the best of my ability."

On preferential election morning newspapermen and politicians — who hadn't been talkathon listeners — forecast an ignoble last place for the Chancellor. When the votes were counted that evening, he was a strong 2nd, matched in the runoff with Governor McMath. An estimated 75 per cent of his vote came from the women.

In the run-off campaigning, radios all over the state were constantly tuned in on the talkathon. And now the men voters got into the act. The run-off election was a record-breaking landslide for Chancellor Cherry. If he defeats the Republican nominee, Jefferson Speck, next November (as may be expected in this predominantly Democratic state), he will go into the Arkansas governor's office with an almost unprecedented opportunity for service—no political promises made, no political debts to pay.

The women of Arkansas, particularly the housewives and mothers, have found their important place in organized government.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

120 E. Franklin St.

Phone 361

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

**DEPENDABLE
USED CARS**

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

HURRY! HURRY! SALE ENDS SEPT. 2nd

Firestone Slashes Tire Prices

1/2 OFF

**ON TOP QUALITY
De Luxe Champions**



We've slashed prices on top quality Firestone De Luxe Champions—the Masterpiece of Tire Construction—the tire that is original equipment on America's finest cars.

Never before have we offered this famous tire at such great savings. Don't wait! — come in today and equip your car with safe, new tires for your Labor Day trip.

Here's How You SAVE —

SIZE	BUY 1st TIRE AT REG. PRICE PLUS TAX	BUY 2nd TIRE AT 1/2 OFF PLUS TAX	YOU PAY FOR 2 TIRES PLUS TAX	YOU SAVE ON 2 TIRES
6.00-16	20 ¹⁰	10 ⁰⁵	30 ¹⁵	10 ⁰⁵
6.50-16	24 ⁸⁰	12 ⁴⁰	37 ²⁰	12 ⁴⁰
6.40-15	21 ⁰⁰	10 ⁵⁰	31 ⁵⁰	10 ⁵⁰
6.70-15	22 ⁰⁵	11 ⁰³	33 ⁰⁸	11 ⁰³
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8.20-15	30 ⁶⁵	15 ³³	45 ⁹⁸	15 ³²

All Prices Include Your Old Tires.

Buy 1st Tire at
Regular Price

\$20¹⁰

SIZE
6.00-16
EXCHANGE
PLUS TAX

Get 2nd Tire
at 1/2 off

\$10⁰⁵

SIZE
6.00-16
EXCHANGE
PLUS TAX

For Long, Safe Mileage at Lower Cost

Firestone Champions

Reg. \$

11⁹⁵

PLUS TAX
SIZE
6.00-16
EXCHANGE

Safe, Long Wearing

Firestone New Treads

Reg. \$

7⁹⁵

APPLIED ON
GUARANTEED
TIRE BODIES
OR ON YOUR
OWN TIRES

SIZE
6.00-16
EXCHANGE

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS — LOW AS 75¢ PER WEEK

THE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

LAUREL SOHIO SERVICE

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by **Red Goose**

for **EXTRA Foot Protection**

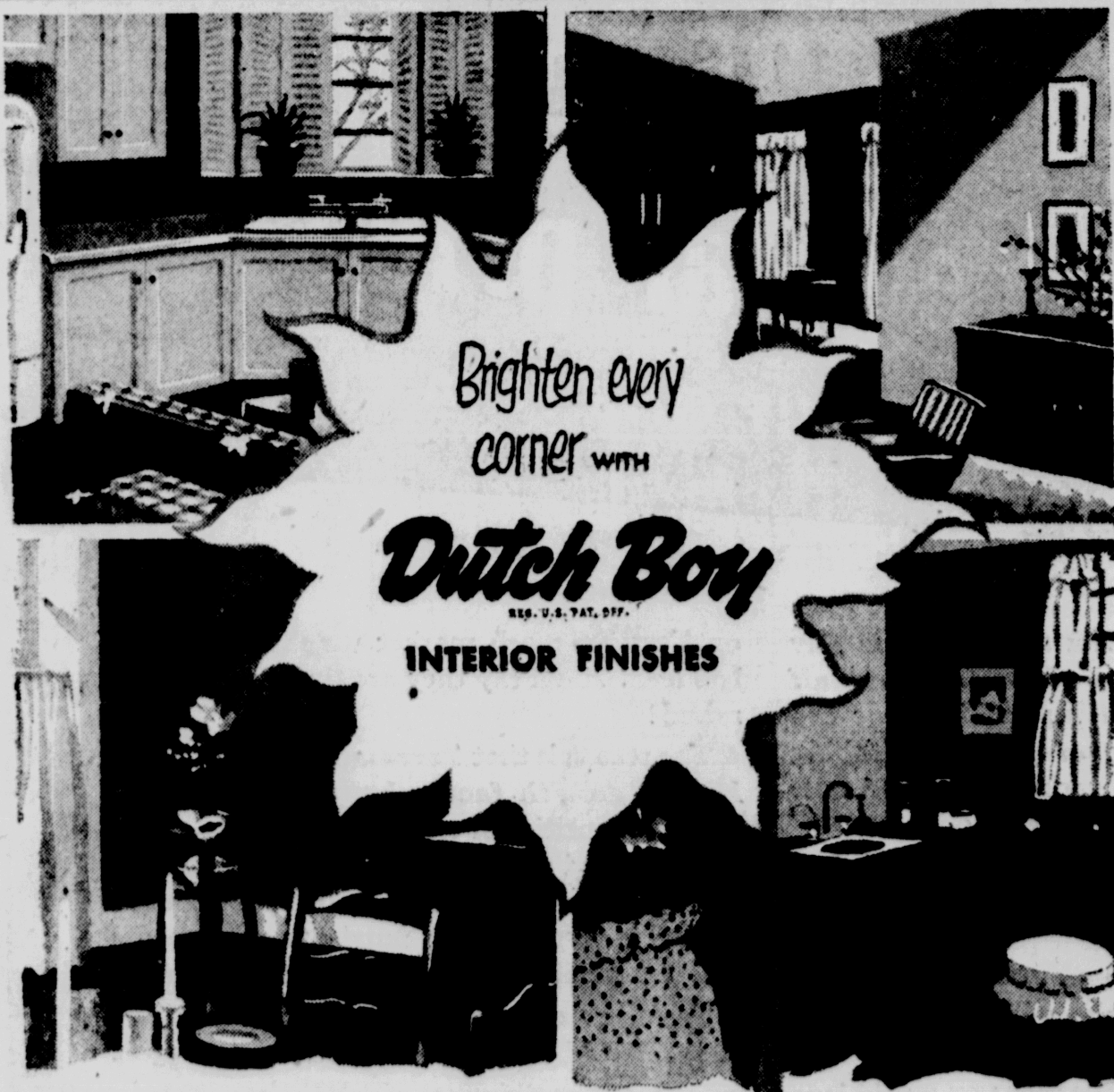


Youngsters keep going and going and their young feet need shoes that will wear well. Bring them in to be properly fitted in the famous Red Goose shoes.

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**BLOCK'S
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CINCINNATI'S BEST SHOES



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An interior finish for every need—in bright, matching colors!

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INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL a wear-resistant—washable finish for walls, woodwork...

SATIN EGGSHELL Semi-gloss finish ideal for kitchen and bathrooms, walls and trim...

QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL durable finish for toys, trim, furniture and cabinets...

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Now's the time to give "tired" rooms a pick-up... and it's so quick and easy with these smooth-flowing, specially blended Dutch Boy interior finishes.

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PHONE 546

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

The Arkansas Democratic Party has a new leader and Arkansas women have found a new place in the sun. Francis Cherry, an East Arkansas chancery court judge, has just won the Democratic nomination for Governor in a voting turnout that broke all records, and it was the women of Arkansas who made his victory possible.

The story of Chancellor Cherry's nomination and the part the women played in it is worth telling to the nation, for it clearly shows that when reached and aroused women in the homes can exert a great power in government.

Chancellor Cherry was one of five candidates. He was utterly unknown outside his chancery district. And he had none of the stock-in-trade of the firebrand political orators. His reputation as a citizen and public servant hasn't been excelled in Arkansas public life in a great many years, but in the early weeks of the campaigning this virtue seemed to be working against him.

The talk over the state was: "It's a pity a good man like that couldn't be elected." Gov. Sid McMath, running for a third term, and Chancellor Cherry's three other opponents, all formidable politicians and vote-getters, repeatedly remarked: "He's a fine man, but he's unknown and couldn't possibly be elected."

While the other four candidates operated with statewide organizations and big elaborate headquarters in our capital city, Chancellor Cherry had only five persons in his "organization" and they used a public telephone down the hall from their barren hotel-room offices. Nobody paid the slightest attention to his campaigning until about three weeks before the preferential primary. He announced then that thereafter he would campaign by means of a radio "talkathon."

IN THE TALKATHON, the candidate invites questions from listeners while he sits at a desk in a radio studio, or in a theater or downtown show-window answering them. Chancellor Cherry opened his talkathon with a 24½ hour throat-straining stint in Little Rock. Surprisingly, he was kept busy. And, also surprisingly, most of the questions came from housewives. They ranged from "What's your stand on women holding public office?" to "If you're elected what will you do to improve our public school situation?" When the Little Rock talkathon ended Chancellor Cherry was dog-tired, and he had developed acute laryngitis. But he was encouraged. Hundreds of listeners had sent in dollar bills to help pay for his radio time. He felt sure they'd vote for him.

He scheduled the talkathon almost every afternoon and evening thereafter, piping it out over the state's 44 radio stations, flying from one town to another to change its point of origin. His four opponents chuckled. Judge Cherry, they said, was competing with "Ma Perkins" and "John's Other Wife." And indeed he was.

His throaty, intimate voice droned on and on through the Arkansas afternoons, answering questions — about state affairs, and everything else. He proved to be quick-witted, extremely well-informed, and blessed with a keen sense of humor. Housewives, as well as others who listened, were fascinated. Thousands got into the act. Their questions poured in to the talkathon and Chancellor Cherry's quick answers bounded back into their kitchens and their sitting rooms. Many went to ask their questions in person. They learned more about



Stanley Tretick

PHOTOGRAPHER Stanley Tretick, of Washington, D.C., filed suit in the District Court for \$250,000 in damages against the Republican National Committee, for a beating he allegedly received while covering the GOP convention in Chicago. (International Soundphoto)

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State government and State problems than they'd ever known.

It was stimulating too. Chancellor Cherry's radio personality confirmed his fine reputation. He refused to make a single political promise. No region, no county, no group was promised a "blacktop" road, or anything else "except good government to the best of my ability."

On preferential election morning newspapermen and politicians — who hadn't been talkathon listeners — forecast an ignoble last place for the Chancellor. When the votes were counted that evening, he was a strong 2nd, matched in the runoff with Governor McMath. An estimated 75 per cent of his vote came from the women.

In the run-off campaigning, radios all over the state were constantly tuned in on the talkathon. And now the men voters got into the act. The run-off election was a record-breaking landslide for Chancellor Cherry. If he defeats the Republican nominee, Jefferson Speck, next November (as may be expected in this predominantly Democratic state), he will go into the Arkansas governor's office with an almost unprecedented opportunity for service—no political promises made, no political debts to pay.

The women of Arkansas, particularly the housewives and mothers, have found their important place in organized government.

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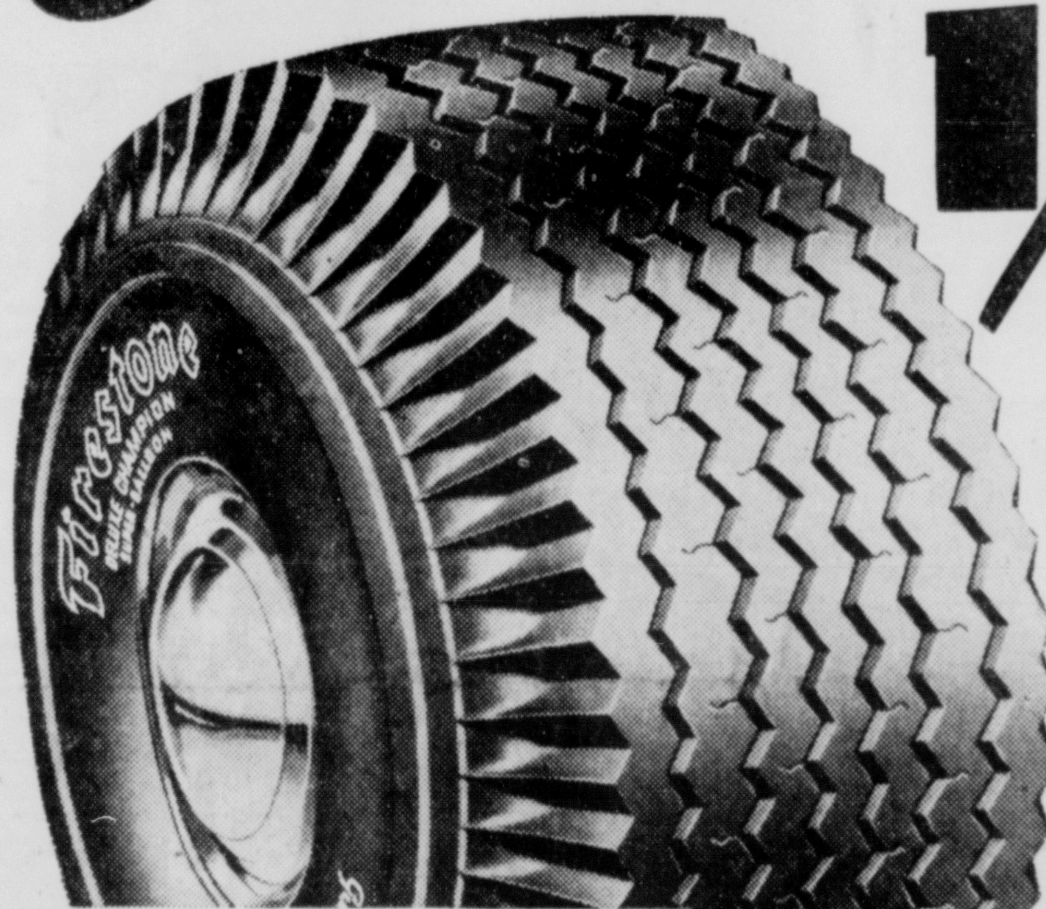
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Firestone Slashes Tire Prices



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ON TOP QUALITY De Luxe Champions

We've slashed prices on top quality Firestone De Luxe Champions—the Masterpiece of Tire Construction—the tire that is original equipment on America's finest cars.

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For Long, Safe Mileage at Lower Cost

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Reg. \$14⁶⁰

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PLUS TAX
SIZE
6.00-16
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THE CHAIRMAN of the American Legion convention in New York will need brawn as well as brains, if this gavel is used. Its size awes Gen. John Thomas Taylor of Washington and Laraine Burden of the national Legion headquarters. (International Soundphoto)

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Without reference to this as a

platform plank, I have advocated at various times in this column the application of this simple principle. In arithmetic, for example, I have urged that as soon as the child masters the meaning of simple numbers and the meaning of the

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Portable Rooms
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may not continue. The units can be removed quickly when needed elsewhere.

Spitsbergen sits athwart the east-west air routes across the North Pole.

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Big cleanup of leftovers. Nothing reserved. Everything goes. Take your choice of Used, Factory Samples, Rebuilt, Demonstrators.

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Smart brown oxford with the new, popular tobacco pouch vamp. Spun crepe sole and heel. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, B & D widths. Many other styles to choose from.

114 W. MAIN ST.

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

For a number of years I have been trying to saw out a plank for an educational platform. The conservatives in education want more drill in the fundamentals, as in spelling and arithmetic.

The progressives want less drill. While the progressives have stopped calling themselves progressives for strategic reasons, they rule the party in theory and practice.

Incidentally the rank and file of parents would like more of what they call good old-fashioned drill.

The progressives (leftists) say our children read and spell and cipher as well as did their parents, grandparents or great-grandparents, and that this is good enough. The conservatives (rightists) say that even if children of today do read, spell and cipher as well as did their forebears, this is not good enough—that we should have made some progress in this direction.

Perhaps neither the rightists or the leftists would accept my plank. It is this: Spend no more time on what is commonly called drill. Just have better drill. This would give

the leftists about as much time as they have at present for what they call "Teaching children to live."

BUT THE VERY idea of boning, of repeating directly with a purpose to master with precision is repugnant to the leftists. Don't have a child, they say, repeat successively 8 and 9 make 17. Don't have him spell "busy" over and over while looking at the word before him, till he can spell it automatically.

Don't even have him learn that 8 and 9 make 17 until he meets a situation requiring the use of this number fact, nor learn to spell "busy" before he needs to use it. Motivate the learning of every such item, or hope that he will learn it incidentally.

My plank might please the rightists in providing that no word be used by the child, so far as possible, until he has learned to spell it correctly; no basic number combination employed in a problem till after it has been mastered as a fact. But the rightists, while strong

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leading milk formula for baby pigs



Get 25 lbs. at 1/2 price
with 25 lbs.
at regular price

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Proved on thousands of farms—
read here what users say...

"You wean at 5 weeks or less!"
—says Bob Haggerty, St. David, Ill.

"You save pigs you would lose without it!"
—says Elmer Kehrli, Manchester, Iowa

"Terralac feeding costs are low!"
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"You can make your own equipment!"
—says Ralph Guldenpfennig, Oneida, Ill.

"You save space, you save work!"
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"Terralac proves your gilts sooner!"
—says Henry Roth, Prophetstown, Ill.

At your feed dealer's—for a limited time only—you get a 25-lb. bag of Terralac at half price, with the purchase of 25 lbs. at the regular price! No coupons required; nothing to send in. Just go to your dealer's and take advantage of this money-saving offer.

Then see for yourself what happens when your pigs get Terralac—a scientific product so rich and nourishing that it produces weaning weight at 5 weeks or less... pigs average 20 per cent heavier than pigs of the same age on the sow.

With Terralac you save pigs you would lose without it... runts, orphans, extra pigs in big litters. Users say this alone is well worth the price of the Terralac.

But the big advantage is you send hogs to market four to five weeks sooner. Pigs started

on Terralac reach market weight faster—on less feed. You'll say they are the best you ever raised!

The reason is that Terralac contains every known growth factor baby pigs need... liberal quantities of minerals, vitamins, trace minerals and of course Terramycin, the best antibiotic for hogs. Yes, Terralac is loaded with growth-promoting nutrients, and results show up in a hurry when you put your pigs on it.

Terralac was developed by research by Pfizer, discoverer of Terramycin and world's largest producer of antibiotics.

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And ask about the new low price on Terralac. Same high quality. No change in formulation.

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Check the Collar Styles—and you'll see why your better half favors Arrow. We have short, long, and medium-point collars; button-downs; spreads; all distinguished by smart Arrow styling.



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Check the Arrow Value—compare Arrow with any shirt anywhere. Arrows look so good, fit so well, launder so easily, wear so long. Arrows are far and away your best buy.

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Checklist for the ladies...

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Arrow Shirts



Check the Fabrics—and count on the famous Arrow "Sanforized" label as your assurance of fine fabrics that wash and iron beautifully... wear longer... never shrink more than 1%.

Check the Collar Styles—and you'll see why your better half favors Arrow. We have short, long- and medium-point collars; button-downs; spreads; all distinguished by smart Arrow styling.



Check the Fit—through the shoulders, arms and torso. You'll see that Arrow shirts fit trim, smooth, just-right—with no bunchiness at the waist. The Mitoga trademark means perfect fit.

Check the Arrow Value—compare Arrow with any shirt anywhere. Arrows look so good, fit so well, launder so easily, wear so long. Arrows are far and away your best buy.

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PUT YOUR NEXT LITTERS ON TERRALAC—AND COMPARE!

WAF Sergeant To Seek New Recruits Here

WAF Sgt. Jo Ann Hayes of the Chillicothe Army and Air Force recruiting station will be in Circleville each Thursday beginning this week.

SFC D. W. Bonifant of the local U.S. Army and Air Force recruiting station said Sgt. Hayes will be at his office in the lobby of the VFW Club, 217 North Court street, during her visits here.

He pointed out the Women's Army Corps and the Women's Air Force are urgently in need of qualified young women to serve in their country's defense.

In addition to serving their country, qualified young women of Circleville and Pickaway County can receive equal pay, equal rank and equal advancement with men in the services. Travel, education, interesting jobs, thirty days vacation a year and clothing designed by fashion authorities like Mainbocher and Hattie Carnegie are some of the opportunities offered by the WAC and WAF.

Sgt. Hayes' duties in Circleville will be to interview women of this area who are interested in the Women's Army Corps or Women's Air Force. She will gladly answer any questions relative to these services.

Army, Air Force Enlistees Can Choose Courses

SFC D. W. Bonifant of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force recruiting service announced a new plan of special interest to high school graduates or men who can pass the high school level general educational test has been released.

This plan offers those men who can qualify a chance to select the kind of training they want before they enlist.

Thirty different courses are offered in the following six major fields of work: clerical, electronics, engineering, mechanical, medical and radio telephone.

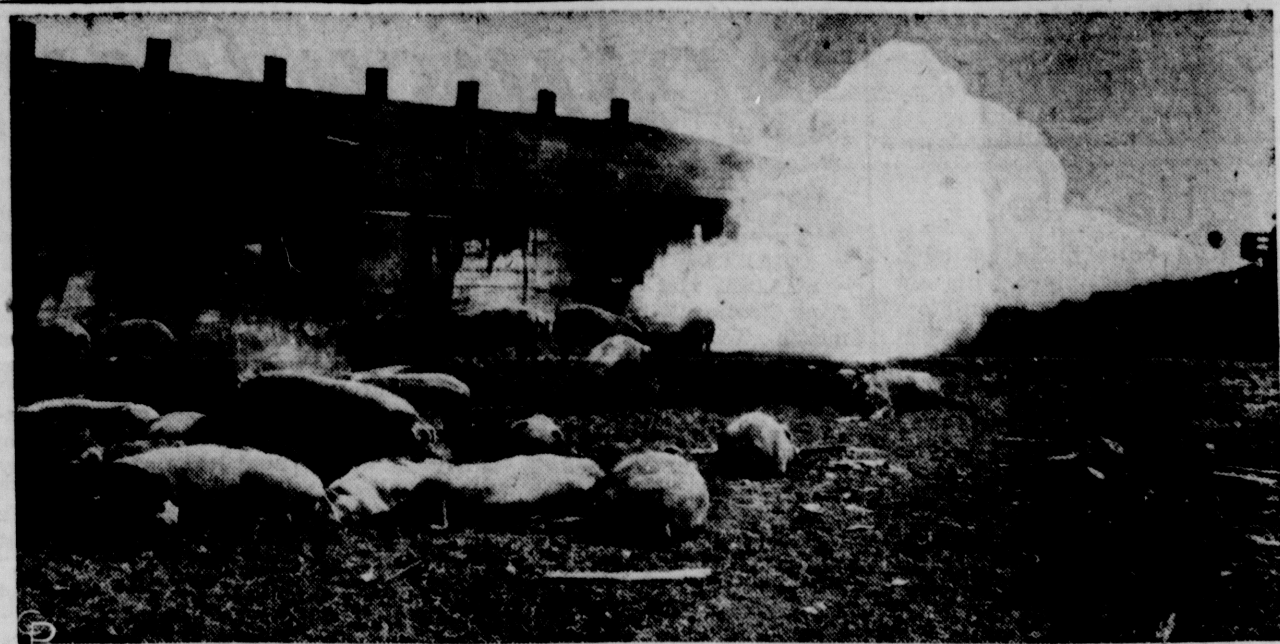
For further details on applying for a technical school of your choice, contact Sgt. Bonifant in the lobby of the VFW Club on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Driver Licenses Due To Expire

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27.—Drivers licenses of some 100,000 persons who have their first license will expire in the next 12 months beginning Sept. 5.

Registrar R. E. Foley requested all drivers to look at their licenses to see when they expire, particularly those who got their first license after Sept. 5, 1950. Most licenses expire on the license holder's first birthday after Sept. 30, 1953, but about 100,000 of them expire before then.

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Memorable...
your gifts
of lifetime
beauty in
TOWLE STERLING

Brides you remember this lovely way will remember YOU! Check our registry for their TOWLE pattern choices. Marvel at how so small an outlay can buy so much.

Serving pieces in this fine solid silver start at a low \$4.00.

TOWLE'S OLD MASTER TOWLE'S OLD COLONIAL
6-Piece Place Setting \$31.75
L.M. BUTCHER
Jewelry for Diamonds

PAY AS LITTLE AS
50¢
A WEEK!

GOOD YEAR
TIRES • TUBES • BATTERIES
Car and Home Supplies

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer

World's Easiest Way to Cook!

JUST PUSH A BUTTON FOR THE COOKING SPEED YOU WANT

Hotpoint Electric Range

• Fast—clean—cool! And so easy, because you just push a button to choose your exact cooking speed! Colored lights show you instantly—even from across the room—what's happening on your new Hotpoint Range. And it's so convenient to change speeds, with a touch of the finger, even when holding a spoon or fork. We believe this beautiful new Hotpoint is the finest range built—and the easiest to cook on of any range made. We can't begin to tell you all its features, so why not come in soon for a personal demonstration?...

• INSTANT-HEAT CALROD® UNIT. So fast it brews six cups of coffee in just six minutes! New "12-60" accurate automatic time measure. Deep-well Thrift Cooker, and many other Hotpoint features.

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2. Save SOAP. Your suds don't go down the drain after each load.
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4. Save on DEPRECIATION. A Speed Queen will outlast any other washer.
5. Save when you BUY. A double-wall Speed Queen costs no more than washers with a SINGLE-wall tub.

Come in and see the complete line of 5 models priced as low as

99.95 to 159.95

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STRETCH
YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL DOLLARS FARTHER AT PENNEY'S NOW!

Boys' Cotton Flannel Plaids
1.49

Riot of bright new patterns in thrift-priced warm cotton flannel. For school or play wear. Sanforized® fit lasts! Tails look trim whether in or out. Completely washable. Sizes from juniors on up. 4-18.

Boys' Full Cut Blue Denims
1.59

These sturdy jeans are full cut of tough 8-ounce Sanforized® denim. Metal rivets, bar-tacking, triple orange stitching making them extra long-wearing. Heavy duty rust resistant zippers. Sizes 6 to 16.

Blazer Stripe Sock Socks
29¢

Long wearing combed cotton socks with sturdy nylon reinforced heel and toe. Wonderful washfast colors that won't run! Dark or pastel assortment. 6-10½.

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Men's Washable Poplin Jackets
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- Sanforized® for permanent correct fit!
- Choose from 9 colors!
- Zelan® water repellent finish!
- Elastic web back bottom, 2 button cuffs!
- Small, medium, large sizes!
- Full length, rust-resistant zipper!

*Shrinkage won't exceed 1%

Men's Polo Shirts
98¢

Comfortable polo shirts, cut extra long to stay neatly tucked in. They're made of soft combed cotton, have ribbed neckbands that hold their shape, prevent stretching. Choose from a big selection of light and deep colors. Small, medium, large sizes.

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WAF Sergeant To Seek New Recruits Here

WAF Sgt. Jo Ann Hayes of the Chillicothe Army and Air Force recruiting station will be in Circleville each Thursday beginning this week.

SFC D. W. Bonifant of the local U.S. Army and Air Force recruiting station said Sgt. Hayes will be at his office in the lobby of the VFW Club, 217 North Court street, during her visits here.

He pointed out the Women's Army Corps and the Women's Air Force are urgently in need of qualified young women to serve in their country's defense.

In addition to serving their country, qualified young women of Circleville and Pickaway County can receive equal pay, equal rank and equal advancement with men in the services. Travel, education, interesting jobs, thirty days vacation a year and clothing designed by fashion authorities like Mainbocher and Hattie Carnegie are some of the opportunities offered by the WAC and WAF.

Sgt. Hayes' duties in Circleville will be to interview women of this area who are interested in the Women's Army Corps or Women's Air Force. She will gladly answer any questions relative to these services.

Army, Air Force Enlistees Can Choose Courses

SFC D. W. Bonifant of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force recruiting service announced a new plan of special interest to high school graduates or men who can pass the high school level general educational test has been released.

This plan offers those men who can qualify a chance to select the kind of training they want before they enlist.

Thirty different courses are offered in the following six major fields of work: clerical, electronics, engineering, mechanical, medical and radio telephone.

For further details on applying for a technical school of your choice, contact Sgt. Bonifant in the lobby of the VFW Club on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

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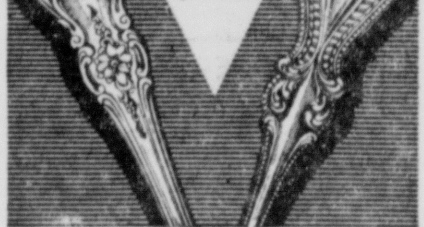
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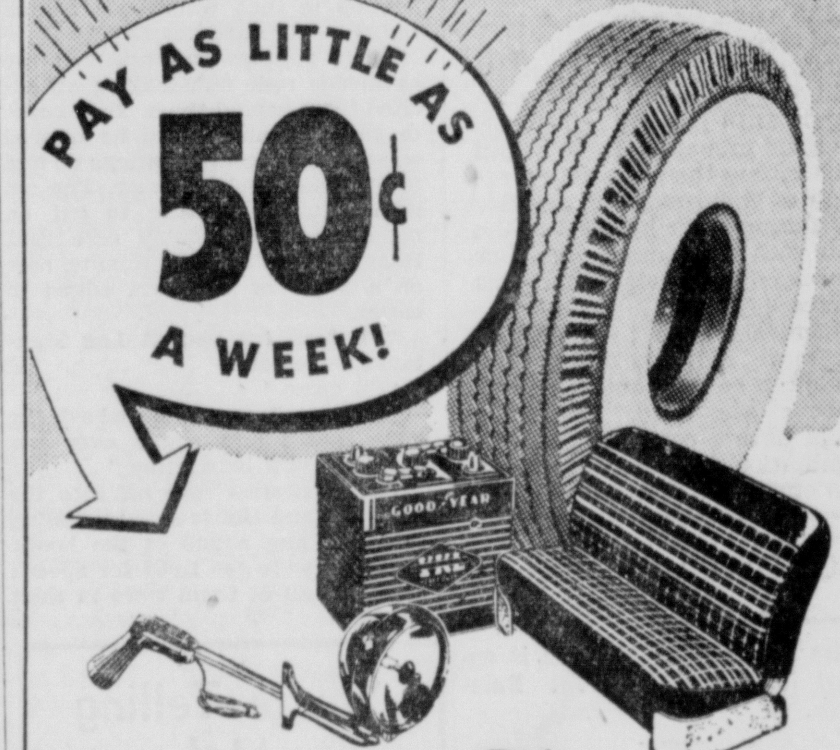
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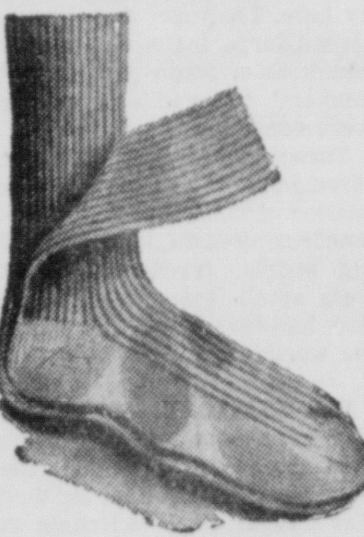
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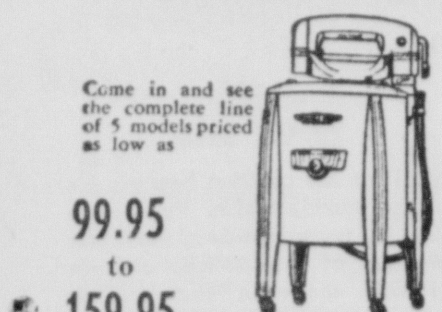
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

DREAM SHIPS

THOSE WHO TOY WITH the theory flying saucers come from other worlds overlook a simple problem in distances which astronomers have been stressing for many generations.

The rocket space ship, not yet built, to be flown by human astronauts would have a calculated speed of more than six miles a second. Theoretically, one of them could reach the moon in a matter of hours. But to get to Alpha Centauri, a star supposed to be 4.3 light years away, would require 130,000 years. At that rate a human being could not reach Mars in a lifetime, let alone to one of the more distant solar systems.

So scientists are working on the problem of speeding up their dream rockets. If propulsion were by atomic power, a speed of 6,210 miles a second might be developed, which would take a man to Alpha Centauri in 250 years, if the craft didn't become too weather-worn. That is still more years than a man has.

Perhaps man can take it more slowly. He might come up with a ship speedy enough to get him to Mars in a month, which wouldn't be so bad since the pilgrims took months to cross the Atlantic. After colonizing Mars, he could take another jump. In the course of centuries human frontiers might be extended far out into space.

This is something to think about along the line of the supposition that the sun is cooling off and a replacement may be needed in a few milleniums. Thus would space be provided for excess population.

GOOD BUSINESS

REP. GARDNER Withrow (R-Wis.) was thumbing through his newspaper a short time ago, and saw a junk dealer's ad offering used landing mats for sale. The mats in question are steel—the kind used by our armed forces for speedy construction of aircraft landing strips.

The Congressman checked up and found that the mats originally were sold by the Navy as surplus material for 67 cents a ton in 1947, and had since passed through several junk yards with the price going up each step of the way. By the time he saw the ad, the asking price was \$75 a ton.

Further checking showed the Army is now buying new landing mats and paying \$157 a ton for them. 67 cents—\$75—\$157. Can this be good business?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It took a long time to convince our military men that while the citizens are willing to pay heavily for the defense of their country, they cannot condone wilful extravagance. The idea of a universal standard catalogue to apply to all services is so logical, so reasonable that it was never understandable why anyone should have opposed it. Yet, for years the military fought it and an attempt to create such a catalogue by a committee appointed by the Department of Defense was operated at such a snail's pace that many inferred that either those in charge were inefficient or that the project was being sabotaged.

Now Congress has acted. Public Law 436 sets up a standard catalogue, provides a Director and Deputy Director to supervise it, and requires reports every six months. Little is left to chance.

The law requires:

"...There shall be a single catalog, which may consist of a number of volumes, sections, or supplements, in which all items of supply shall be included and in which there shall appear information on each item needed for supply operations such as descriptive and performance data, size, weight, cubage, packaging or packing data, a standard quantitative measurement unit, and such other related data as is determined by the Director of the Agency to be necessary or desirable.

"In supply standardization, it shall be the duty of the Agency to achieve the highest practicable degree possible in the standardization of items used throughout the Department of Defense, through the development and use of single specifications, in the elimination of overlapping and duplicating item specifications, and in the reduction of the number of sizes, kinds, or types of generally similar items. The greatest practicable degree of standardization of methods of packing, packaging, and preservation of such items shall be achieved, together with the most efficient use of services and facilities concerned with the inspection, testing and acceptance of such items."

It ought now not to be possible for each Department of Defense to pay a different price for the identical commodity simply by calling it a different name. It ought to be possible to keep crooks, fixers, middlemen out of the supply business. The reputable houses do not want any of the little tricks that have been employed by five percenters or ten percenters or Washington lawyers to get contracts.

They are generally not set up for transactions which involve unusual bookkeeping processes. They do not wish to be involved in Congressional investigations which reflect upon their integrity. They have usually favored the Standardized Catalogue. The opposition to the Standard Catalogue has come from chiselers.

(Continued on Page Nine)

If John L. Lewis calls a coal strike, the administration may find there is little "extra" steel to allocate to the automobile industry to provide employment for factory hands laid off as a result of the steel strike.

DIET AND HEALTH

It Was "Something He Ate"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I WOULD NOT be surprised if every person reading today's column can remember a time he was very sick from "something he ate." A certain number of these illnesses were really from food poisoning.

Food poisoning can be very serious or very slight—or any stage in between. Sickness from food may be due to indiscretions in eating. Similar symptoms may be the result of severe nervousness resulting in diarrhea.

Type of Infection

Some contaminated foods, however, really cause an infection of the bowel, with severe diarrhea, cramps, and vomiting. This type of infection is due to germs in the food, the commonest being the bacteria known as staphylococcus and salmonella (which has nothing to do with salmon).

The staphylococcus causes food infection by growing in the food and giving off a poison which irritates the bowel. It is most apt to do this in meats and creamy sweets, like whipped cream.

Produces Poison

If this germ gains access to some suitable food which is allowed to stand at room temperature for four hours or more, it can produce enough poison to make the food dangerous to eat. Anyone consuming it is likely to become suddenly ill a few hours later with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and severe cramps.

There are many ways to guard against food poisoning. Most important is to prevent food from

becoming contaminated with germs in the first place. This can be done by scrupulous cleanliness in the kitchen. No one with a skin infection, or any other type of infection, should prepare food. Food handlers should always wash their hands before they prepare a meal.

Refrigeration Important

The greatest precaution is that all food not dry or packaged should be kept refrigerated from the time it is purchased until it is being prepared for cooking or serving. Leftovers and other foods should be properly refrigerated after being used.

Salmonella, the second type of germ, may be present in food such as meat, fowl, and eggs. In order to prevent this type of food poisoning, these foods should be thoroughly cooked before being eaten.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. B. My 12-year-old daughter, who in excellent health, has a great deal of hair on her upper lip and arms. How do you recommend it should be removed?

Answer: Usually, it is best to withhold treatment with electrolysis until puberty is reached. The child probably can be helped by bleaching the hairs with a solution of equal parts of peroxide and ammonia, or by rubbing the hairs with fine pumice stone, or with sandpaper made for this purpose.

Chemicals have been devised to remove hair; however, they should not be used until all other methods are tried. The child should have a complete physical examination to make sure there is no endocrine disorder present.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Glenn G. McCoy of Circleville Route 3 has gone to Kansas City where he will attend the reunion of the 649th Ordnance Ammunition company.

Miss Ruth Esther Blum is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum, Watt street, after having spent the Summer in Indiana.

Stenest Cert

Try, Stop Me

At his solo program in Carnegie Hall, Eddie Cantor told the audience, "Every now and then some kid wearing rose-colored glasses tells me he's found a part in a show, or a new song, that's going to make him a star overnight. As an old veteran of the theatre I have to tell them a sad truth: it takes many years of hard knocks and experience to become 'a star overnight.'"

Cannibal Chief Story No. 6522: A noted witch doctor completed his examination of heap big head of tribe, and warned severely, "Now mind what I tell you. No vegetables, candy, or fish for the next ten days. Eat nothing but people!"

John Burrell, noted Professor of English at Columbia, tells about an elementary school instructress who ignored the signal of a traffic cop. Catching up with her at the next red light he demanded, "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?" "I ought to," she informed him tartly. "I've been a schoolteacher long enough."

Miss Lois Elaine Madison is engaged to Harold McDevitt Bainbridge.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Mary V. Holman of Orange, N. J., is visiting friends in Circleville.

Dr. Edwin S. Shane and Dr. V. D. Kerns, members of the Pickaway County Medical Society, have contributed paint, which has been sufficient to cover the walls of the nursery, emergency and operating rooms in Berger hospital.

Milton E. Friedman, East Mound street, is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Thomas A. Renick spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Mary Short of Columbus is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gwenloyn Rector of South Scioto street.

Warren Baker attended the fair and carnival in Amanda. Good crowds have been in attendance all week he reported.

Factographs

The Inns of Court are schools for legal training. In medieval times the Inns were actually inns which housed and fed aspiring legal students.

"Mac," a prefix of many Scottish and Irish names, is a Gaelic word which means son.

The native plants from which corn was developed never have been determined with any certainty by modern scientists.

late Sen. James O. Couzens of Michigan, brought out many unsavory facts.

It showed that American financial interests begged the unstable German Republic, cities and corporations to borrow money here. Likewise, they virtually forced large loans on "banana" countries of South America. The bankers' "spread"—or profits—were enormous.

These securities were sold throughout the country. A procession of "little people"—school-teachers, doctors, lawyers, working people, tradesmen, mostly from small towns—testified how they had invested their money in the worthless securities.

REVELATIONS — The inquiry also disclosed that the Germans used these funds to line their pockets. A portion went for World War I reparations to Britain and France, which were then reneging on their own war debts to the United States. Large sums were spent in Germany to build railroads, utilities, highways and factories, which proved advantageous to Hitler when he started World War II.

The revelations resulted in enactment of the Johnson Act, which barred government loans up to any nation in default on public or private securities held here. Franklin D. Roosevelt obtained its repeal so that we could finance the allies before and during the last conflict. So, the Truman-Acheson deal represents the latest chapter in a story that has both tragic and comic aspects.

SPANISH RANGE

LEE WELLS

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

BLAISE, Hal and the five men from Simi drew rein at the canyon mouth. Silence fell on the meadow, almost strange and fearsome after the thunder that had just filled it. Blaise called into the darkness and Thatcher answered. He came riding up, Rennie still clinging tightly to him.

"A good night's work," Thatcher said.

"But not finished," Blaise answered. "We'll hear more from Vasquez."

The return from the mountains was long and tedious. But at last they came out of the hills, climbed the pass and dropped down into Calabasas. It was well after midnight and the town was dark. A single light burned before the livery stable and Blaise turned toward it. The hostler came out and pulled up short, staring at the cavalcade in alarm. Blaise wearily dismounted.

"We raided Vasquez's hideout," he stated, "we've got three bandit prisoners here and we're looking 'em up in that warehouse behind the store for safe keeping."

Their mission accomplished the cavalcade rode out, leaving an excited town behind them. They came to Blaise's rancho and he offered what small accommodations he had to Thatcher and his crew. The old man refused, wanting to get on home, to make doubly sure that Rennie would be safe. Rennie, now on a horse of her own, edged in closer.

"I'll look for you at Las Montanas," she said.

"I'll come."

"Be sure." She wheeled the horse away and spoke over her shoulder. "I'll be waiting."

Las Montanas rode off into the darkness and Blaise stood listening to the fading sound of the hoofs. The men were too tired for speech and soon all of them were in their bunks.

Next morning at breakfast, Blaise said to his men: "I want to thank all of you for taking a hardtack against Vasquez. It was none of your battle, but we sure needed your help."

"Thanks, nothing!" Uhl exclaimed and smiled impishly. "You think we could leave a pretty lady in bad trouble?"

Allen chuckled, his fat jaws quivering. "The young'n's said it for us, I reckon. Forget it, Blaise."

Blaise nodded, but they knew he wouldn't forget. He hitched forward, leaning his arms on the table. "There's no use wasting your time around here. You wanted Valley land, and Leonis says you can have it so far as he's concerned."

"You think he meant it?" Denver asked. Blaise shrugged.

"It's for us to find out. If you file claims, I'll call his bluff. If Leonis starts trouble, it'll be then."

Tolliver reflectively stroked his stubby chin, then nodded. "No use waiting. It's what we come for—that and Slim's killer."

"We'll get him, too, sooner or later," Blaise promised.

"What'll you be doing?" Allen asked.

"Paying Scorpion a visit."

"Then we don't ride off no place," Denver said flatly, "except to Scorpion with you."

"No," Blaise shook his head. "It'll be just me and Hal. You boys'd only get in his dander up."

Blaise rose. "You ride to the Valley and pick your claims. Take your time, for you're sure welcome to stay here. When you know what you want, ride to Los Angeles."

He walked away to prevent further argument. He and Hal were saddled up first and they rode leisurely out of the canyon and down to the Valley floor, taking the road to Calabasas.

They stopped at the store, checking the prisoners and the guards. The bandits were still securely

locked up, and one of the Montanas riders said there had been constant excitement in the town, even threats.

"Keep those renegades safe for a court and a hangnouse. Thatcher'll need some boys down to take 'em to Los Angeles," Blaise said as he and Hal mounted and rode off. Scorpion ranch lay in the low rolling hills, a pleasant country of wide natural pastures, but there was no sign of rider or cattle until Blaise and Hal had ridden many miles. Then four riders appeared on the trail ahead. They saw Blaise, paused, and then came on at a fast trot. Even at a distance, Blaise could sense their suspicion. They drew rein a few yards off, four hard-faced men with narrowed eyes.

"Strayed, ain't you?" their spokesman said.

"This is Scorpion," Blaise answered. "I rode this way."

"Then ride back, mister. We don't like strangers."

"I'll see Leonis first."

"Sure?"

"If I have to fight through the whole crew," Blaise nodded. The man straightened, angered. He glanced at Hal, studied Blaise and then looked sidelong at his companions.

"I reckon we'll ride along."

"Suit yourself," Blaise said evenly and urged his horse forward. The riders parted, letting him and Hal through. They fell in behind, riding silently and without talk. Blaise paid no apparent attention to them, but Hal didn't like four suspicious men at his back.

The trail led deeper into the hills and finally ended at the big ranch house. A big man came out from the shadow of the arched entryway. Other men gathered about, then Leonis strode up.

"What you do here?" he demanded. "You have always been trouble. Get out."

(To Be Continued)

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BREHMER GREENHOUSES

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By Ray Tucker

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Although there is provision for eventual recognition of the government's \$3.2 billion contribution to defeated Germany, there is no real expectation in financial or diplomatic quarters that this money will ever return to the U. S. Treasury. For one thing, it will be twenty years or more before the private creditors in the three countries have been satisfied.

If the same method of handling public and private loans to Japan and almost every South American country is followed, it is reliably estimated that the total bill to the taxpayers will amount to another \$10 billion. That is the amount which the government advanced to those countries during and since World War II, but which will be subordinated to prewar, private claims, if they are given the same terms granted Germany.

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UNSAVORY—The irony of this pro-banker deal by a vocally anti-Wall Street Administration lies in the fact that these foreign loans were denounced by Congress as irresponsible "frenzied finance" in the early thirties. A Senate investigating committee, headed by the late Senator Hiram Johnson of California and the

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DREAM SHIPS

THOSE WHO TOY WITH the theory flying saucers come from other worlds overlook a simple problem in distances which astronomers have been stressing for many generations.

The rocket space ship, not yet built, to be flown by human astronauts would have a calculated speed of more than six miles a second. Theoretically, one of them could reach the moon in a matter of hours. But to get to Alpha Centauri, a star supposed to be 4.3 light years away, would require 130,000 years. At that rate a human being could not reach Mars in a lifetime, let alone to one of the more distant solar systems.

So scientists are working on the problem of speeding up their dream rockets. If propulsion were by atomic power, a speed of 6,210 miles a second might be developed, which would take a man to Alpha Centauri in 250 years, if the craft didn't become too weather-worn. That is still more years than a man has.

Perhaps man can take it more slowly. He might come up with a ship speedy enough to get him to Mars in a month, which wouldn't be so bad since the pilgrims took months to cross the Atlantic. After colonizing Mars, he could take another jump. In the course of centuries human frontiers might be extended far out into space.

This is something to think about along the line of the supposition that the sun is cooling off and a replacement may be needed in a few milleniums. Thus would space be provided for excess population.

GOOD BUSINESS

REP. GARDNER Withrow (R-Wis.) was thumbing through his newspaper a short time ago, and saw a junk dealer's ad offering used landing mats for sale. The mats in question are steel—the kind used by our armed forces for speedy construction of aircraft landing strips.

The Congressman checked up and found that the mats originally were sold by the Navy as surplus material for 67 cents a ton in 1947, and had since passed through several junk yards with the price going up each step of the way. By the time he saw the ad, the asking price was \$75 a ton.

Further checking showed the Army is now buying new landing mats and paying \$157 a ton for them. 67 cents—\$75—\$157. Can this be good business?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It took a long time to convince our military men that while the citizens are willing to pay heavily for the defense of their country, they cannot condone wilful extravagance. The idea of a universal standard catalogue to apply to all services is so logical, so reasonable that it was never understandable why anyone should have opposed it. Yet, for years the military fought it and an attempt to create such a catalogue by a committee appointed by the Department of Defense was operated at such a snail's pace that many inferred that either those in charge were inefficient or that the project was being sabotaged.

Now Congress has acted. Public Law 436 sets up a standard catalogue, provides a Director and Deputy Director to supervise it, and requires reports every six months. Little is left to chance.

The law requires:

"...There shall be a single catalog, which may consist of a number of volumes, sections, or supplements, in which all items of supply shall be included and in which there shall appear information on each item needed for supply operations such as descriptive and performance data, size, weight, cubage, packaging or packing data, a standard quantitative measurement unit, and such other related data as is determined by the Director of the Agency to be necessary or desirable.

"In supply standardization, it shall be the duty of the Agency to achieve the highest practicable degree possible in the standardization of items used throughout the Department of Defense, through the development and use of single specifications, in the elimination of overlapping and duplicating item specifications, and in the reduction of the number of sizes, kinds, or types of generally similar items. The greatest practicable degree of standardization of methods of packing, packaging, and preservation of such items shall be achieved, together with the most efficient use of services and facilities concerned with the inspection, testing and acceptance of such items."

It ought now not to be possible for each Department of Defense to pay a different price for the identical commodity simply by calling it a different name. It ought to be possible to keep crooks, fixers, middlemen out of the supply business. The reputable houses do not want any of the little tricks that have been employed by five percenters or ten percenters or Washington lawyers to get contracts.

They are generally not set up for transactions which involve unusual bookkeeping processes. They do not wish to be involved in Congressional investigations which reflect upon their integrity. They have usually favored the Standardized Catalogue. The opposition to the Standard Catalogue has come from chiselers.

(Continued on Page Nine)

If John L. Lewis calls a coal strike, the administration may find there is little "extra" steel to allocate to the automobile industry to provide employment for factory hands laid off as a result of the steel strike.

DIET AND HEALTH

It Was "Something He Ate"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I WOULD NOT be surprised if every person reading today's column can remember a time he was very sick from "something he ate." A certain number of these illnesses were really from food poisoning.

Food poisoning can be very serious or very slight—or any stage in between. Sickness from food may be due to indiscretions in eating. Similar symptoms may be the result of severe nervousness resulting in diarrhea.

Type of Infection

Some contaminated foods, however, really cause an infection of the bowel, with severe diarrhea, cramps, and vomiting. This type of infection is due to germs in the food, the commonest germs being the bacteria known as staphylococcus and salmonella (which has nothing to do with salmon).

The staphylococcus causes food infection by growing in the food and giving off a poison which irritates the bowel. It is most apt to do this in meats and creamy sweets, like whipped cream.

Produces Poison

If this germ gains access to some suitable food which is allowed to stand at room temperature for four hours or more, it can produce enough poison to make the food dangerous to eat. Anyone consuming it is likely to become suddenly ill a few hours later with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and severe cramps.

There are many ways to guard against food poisoning. Most important is to prevent food from

becoming contaminated with germs in the first place. This can be done by scrupulous cleanliness in the kitchen. No one with a skin infection, or any other type of infection, should prepare food. Food handlers should always wash their hands before they prepare a meal.

Refrigeration Important

The greatest precaution is that all food not dry or packaged should be kept refrigerated from the time it is purchased until it is being prepared for cooking or serving. Leftovers and other foods should be properly refrigerated after being used.

Salmonella, the second type of germ, may be present in food such as meat, fowl, and eggs. In order to prevent this type of food poisoning, these foods should be thoroughly cooked before being eaten.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. B.: My 12-year-old daughter, who in excellent health, has a great deal of hair on her upper lip and arms. How do you recommend it should be removed?

Answer: Usually, it is best to withhold treatment with electrolysis until puberty is reached. The child probably can be helped by bleaching the hairs with a solution of equal parts of peroxide and ammonia, or by rubbing the hairs with fine pumice stone, or with sandpaper made for this purpose.

Chemicals have been devised to remove hair; however, they should not be used until all other methods are tried. The child should have a complete physical examination to make sure there is no endocrine disorder present.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Glenn G. McCoy of Circleville Route 3 has gone to Kansas City where he will attend the reunion of the 649th Ordnance Ammunition company.

Miss Ruth Esther Blum is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum, Watt street, after having spent the Summer in Indiana.

Bennett Cert's

Try, Stop Me

At his solo program in Carnegie Hall, Eddie Cantor told the audience, "Every now and then some kid wearing rose-colored glasses tells me he's found a part in a show, or a new song, that's going to make him a star overnight. As an old veteran of the theatre I have to tell them a sad truth: it takes many years of hard knocks and experience to become 'a star overnight.'"

Cannibal Chief Story No. 6522: A noted witch doctor completed his examination of heap big head of tribe, and warned severely, "Now mind what I tell you. No vegetables, candy, or fish for the next ten days. Eat nothing but people!"

John Burrell, noted Professor of English at Columbia, tells about an elementary school instructor who ignored the signal of a traffic cop. Catching up with her at the next red light he demanded, "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?" "I ought to," she informed him tartly. "I've been a schoolteacher long enough."

Miss Lois Elaine Madison is engaged to Harold McDevitt Bainbridge.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Mary V. Holman of Orange, N. J., is visiting friends in Circleville.

Dr. Edwin S. Shane and Dr. V. D. Kerns, members of the Pickaway County Medical Society, have contributed paint, which has been sufficient to cover the walls of the nursery, emergency and operating rooms in Berger hospital.

Milton E. Friedman, East Mound street, is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Chicago has been playing unwilling host to a vast swarm of crickets. Grandpappy Jenkins says he'll bet they don't make as much noise as that swarm of political convention delegates did.

A poet once wrote that a cricket's chirp is cheerful—but not multiplied a billion times.

Now that we have a rubber strike, says the man at the next desk, let's hope it doesn't stretch out as long as the steel one did.

The word "candidate," according to Factographs, is derived from the Latin "candidus," meaning "white" and "spotless." Well, that's the way they sound when they make speeches.

Somebody has now developed ice that doesn't melt. Too late—should have done it during those recent heat waves!

Wet, windy weather makes bees grouchy, say scientists. Human-like bee-havior?

Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love," has been selected as the site for that big heavyweight title bout. The sports ed says he hopes the two fighters battle, not like brothers, but like in-laws.

Frost kills all varieties of corn.

Growth of corn is checked by cool nights.

Britain's schools of law, called the Inns of Court, have the exclusive right to admit British lawyers to the bar.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Miss Henningsen, Miss Petty Speak At Study Course Meet

Third In Series Given Tuesday

"Home Missions and Human Rights," is the title of the study course being offered to members of the First Methodist church on Tuesday evenings.

Third in the series was given Tuesday evening in the church parlor and the last session will take place next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

In last night's session guest speaker was Miss Bussner Henningsen of Elsinore, Denmark, who spoke to the group regarding the lack of segregation in the Scandinavian countries and of their school system.

Miss Henningsen has been in the United States for a month and for the past two weeks has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers, East Main street. She is leaving Circleville next week for St. Peter, Minn., where she will enroll in Gustavus Adolphus college as a journalism student.

Miss Eleanor Petty, who is a worker with the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Town and Country Bureau, was also a guest speaker. Miss Petty, who is from the Bluefield district of West Virginia, gave personal experiences of her work with Spanish speaking migrant workers, some of whom travel from the Rio Grande valley near McAllen, Texas, up through Ohio, Indiana and Michigan for the harvesting of various crops.

Miss Petty is also the guest of Mrs. Smithers, with whom she was a co-worker when Mrs. Smithers was with the Woman's Division. Mrs. Smithers is serving as teacher for the study course.

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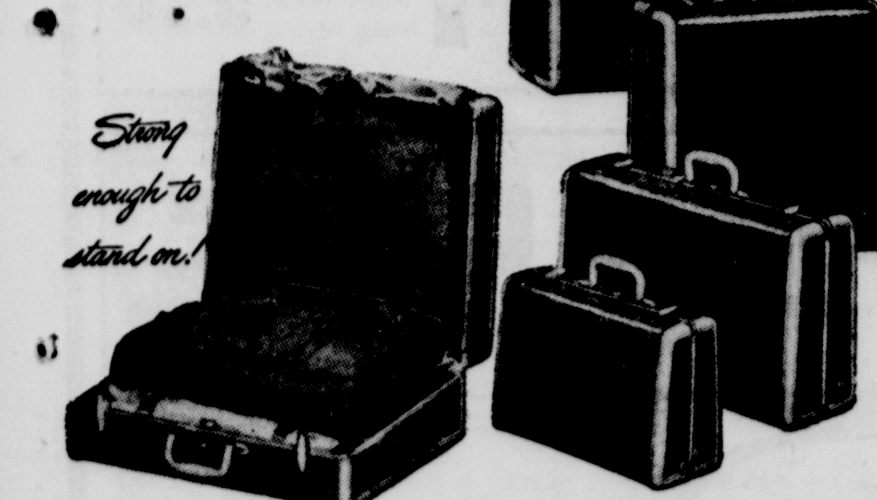
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Be Smart Get ready for **SCHOOL**

With Beautiful **Samsonite Luggage**



- In 7 Beautiful Finishes**
You'll like Samsonite's better-than-leather miracle covering... "strong enough to stand on" construction... solid brass streamlined locks... rich, heavy-duty linings... shock-absorber handles.
- Ladies' Train Case\$17.50
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 - Ladies' Wardrobe 25.00
 - Men's Overnight 17.50
 - Men's Two-Suiter 25.00
 - Pullman Case 27.50
 - Hand Wardrobe 35.00
- (all prices plus tax)

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin and Mr. and Mrs. C. Meinhardt Niles visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morrison of Columbus, at their summer cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Artificial Light Affects Colors In Decorating

Such a wail from a reader friend: Seems that, after searching and searching for some beautiful gray fabric for drapes, she came upon a bargain. She made the drapes, an ideal combination with all the rose and black touches in her exotic living room. Beautiful by day, of course, but when she turned on her lamps, she saw that the gray of the drapes had been transformed into a dirty greenish-gray.

And we bet it is, too! For that's the color many shades of gray take on under artificial light. Under a daylight lamp, the gray has a yellowish cast.

Color Deficiency! Artificial lights that are deficient in certain colors usually blue and violet, effect an apparent change in room colors. Thus, turquoise blue by day will appear green under artificial light; orange becomes more reddish; yellowish green loses its yellow and takes on a bluish-green cast. The colors that do not change much under artificial lights are violet, most reds and

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A color expert told us that green by day becomes yellow-green under a daylight or fluorescent lamp, and a dirty yellow-green under ordinary electric light. Medium blue takes on a greenish hue under a daylight lamp, and is a yellowish-green under usual artificial light; pink takes on a yellowish cast under a daylight bulb, and is a deeper reddish tone by ordinary electric light. Ivory, which is a reddish yellow under a daylight lamp, becomes buff with a yellowish cast under artificial light.

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So all in all, it isn't too surprising to find that patterned fabrics are best for drapes and large upholstered pieces, as lighting doesn't seem to play too many tricks with patterns. It's the solid tones that take a beating.

The Dakotas and Minnesota are important rye-producing states.

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With Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus and Hyacinth

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Fall Is Nature's Time For Lawn Seeding

Favorite Fall Fashion for Girls CORDUROY JACKETS

Sizes 7 to 14 Smart Colors Well Made

\$4.98

A rich corduroy jacket is the perfect companion to her prettiest wool skirts. It buttons high at the neck in a flattering manner. Well tailored with neat waist pockets, tiny collar. Choice of red, green or gold. Sizes 7 to 14.

G. C. Murphy Co.

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• extra-powerful "Super-Royal"
• extra-thrifty "Elegant"

EACH ONLY **\$75** (Sens. Conduction Devices of moderate value cost 10-20 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE)

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

Lassie Maids

\$49.95

As Advertised in Women's Home Companion

"Today, more than ever, a Lassie coat is smart economy."

For that tweed in your wardrobe choose this Lassie Maid coat, handsomely styled in 100% Virgin Wool Dublin Twist fabric. Available in the newest Fall colors. Sizes 8-18. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

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LOOK . . . ! Boys' Better Dungarees Sizes 6 to 16 **\$1.49** "Sanforized"

LOOK . . . ! 'Fruit of the Loom' Boys' Sport Shirts **\$1.98** Long Sleeve Buy A Few . . . !

LOOK . . . ! Girls' School Dresses **\$1.98** Others To Pick From to 3.98

Girls' School Shoes **\$1.98** Others to 3.98

Boys' Better Anklets **25¢** Others to 39¢

Boys' Better Sweaters **\$1.98** Pull Over or Coat Style to 3.98

Girls' Better Jeans **\$2.79** Blue Denim With Plaid Cuff

GIRLS' Blue Denim JEANS 1.79

GIRLS' Black Denim JEANS 2.29

GIRLS' Red Denim JEANS 2.49

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Miss Henningsen, Miss Petty Speak At Study Course Meet

Third In Series Given Tuesday

"Home Missions and Human Rights," is the title of the study course being offered to members of the First Methodist church on Tuesday evenings.

Third in the series was given Tuesday evening in the church parlor and the last session will take place next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

In last night's session, guest speaker was Miss Busser Henningsen of Elsinore, Denmark, who spoke to the group regarding the lack of segregation in the Scandinavian countries and of their school system.

Miss Henningsen has been in the United States for a month and for the past two weeks has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers, East Main street. She is leaving Circleville next week for St. Peter, Minn., where she will enroll in Gustavus Adolphus college as a journalism student.

Miss Eleanor Petty, who is a worker with the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Town and Country Bureau, was also a guest speaker. Miss Petty, who is from the Bluefield district of West Virginia, gave personal experiences of her work with Spanish speaking migrant workers, some of whom travel from the Rio Grande valley near McAllen, Texas, up through Ohio, Indiana and Michigan for the harvesting of various crops.

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Bower Reunion Is Conducted At Dunkle Home

Annual Bower reunion in honor of the late D. M. Bower, Sr., was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Pickaway Township with approximately 70 persons present.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bower and children, Joann, Larry, Alfred, Sharon and Mildred, Mrs. Hazel Bower from Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bower and family, Jimmy, Jackie and Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bower from Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bower and daughters, Jayne and Ethel and grandson, Dennis, of Washington C.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunlock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunlock, Mr. and Mrs. David Bower, Jr. and daughter, Ruth of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Dunkle and children, Susan and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bower and Lois Jean Pauzer and Mildred Bower from Dayton;

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkle and children, Max, Donna Sue, and Patti Lou, and J. F. Bower of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunkle and daughter, Carol Lee and Karen Sue of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gunlock and son, Robert of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bower and children, Lester, and Jo Ann from Greenfield;

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dunkle and children, Jerry Lee, Michael and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunkle and family, Brad, Connie, Greg and Wanda of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle and daughter, Helen of the home.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Armstrong and family from Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Russell England from Kingston, and Barbara England from Circleville.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Card Party

A card party was planned for Sept. 23 at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, held Monday evening in the Legion home.

Committees were named for the monthly hospital trip to the Veteran's hospital, Chillicothe. Committee for cards will be Mrs. Cecil Cook, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mrs. Bess Simson and Mrs. Neil Merriman.

Hospital committee is composed of Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Wiggins, and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan.

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• extra-thrifty "Regent"

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10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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GIRLS' Black Denim JEANS 2.29

GIRLS' Red Denim JEANS 2.49

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No Wonder Knighthood Came To End

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—Ever pine to live in the days of old, when knights were bold, and the telephone was not invented?

Those times seem glamorous and adventurous, as portrayed by Hollywood in such film epics as "Ivanhoe," based on Sir Walter Scott's famous tale.

But a 20th Century man, suddenly removed to the heyday of this 12th century, metal-plated Hoptalong Cassidy, would find the going a little rough for his tastes. The modern girl would miss a few comforts, too.

And as for Emily Post, there were no such niceties as present day forks and spoons. You hacked off slabs of meat with crude knives and ate by hand. Utensils were rarely washed.

A husband coming home from the grocery store today is no such beast of burden as a knight faring forth to battle. His combat gear weighed 120 pounds, eight times the weight of the plastic body armor a Marine now wears in Korea.

And buying a horse and suit of armor then was more expensive than it is now to purchase a Rolls Royce and a tailored sport jacket. A coat-of-mail, made by hand of tiny mesh rings, took one man four to five months to complete. And you only got one fitting.

It was hard to be a Horatio Alger hero. The best way for a poor lad to escape lifelong economic bondage was to become a priest or a knight.

To become a knight a boy had to be placed in the household of a nobleman as a page at the age of 12. At 16, if he made the grade, he became a squire, or shield-bearer to a knight. And the final honor of knighthood—at the age of 21 or later—could be conferred only by another knight, a priest, or by royal edict.

It was no job for a juvenile delinquent. A knight found guilty of dishonorable conduct received no second chance. He sat on a raised platform, while six priests on each side intoned the "vigil of the dead." After each Psalm a herald stripped away a piece of armor. Then a bucket of filthy water was poured over the ex-knight's head, and he was publicly executed.

There was no parole system for ordinary criminals either. A common form of punishment was "the judgment of God"—the pouring of molten metal into the miscreant's ear. You could get this for stealing a handkerchief.

You think taxes are tough today? In those days the tax collector assessed you not on the basis of what you said you were worth, but what your neighbors said. As they were all in the same boat, however, some of the people were real neighborly on this point.

Highways are dangerous enough now. But then they were so outlaw-infested that even a lord dare not ride from his castle at night except with an armed bodyguard. And while the moats were a great protection against enemies they also bred a lot of typhoid.

To get your rights you couldn't call a cop. You had to fight for them under arms. But ladies, priests and persons under 21 were not allowed to fight. They hired professional knights.

To be a knight wasn't easy. You were supposed to have a knowledge of music, dancing, penmanship, drawing, horsemanship, the use of all standard weapons.



Radcliff New Scoutmaster For Troop 121

Gene Radcliff was named new scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church during a reorganizational meeting Monday night.

Radcliff, with several years of Scouting in other Circleville troops,

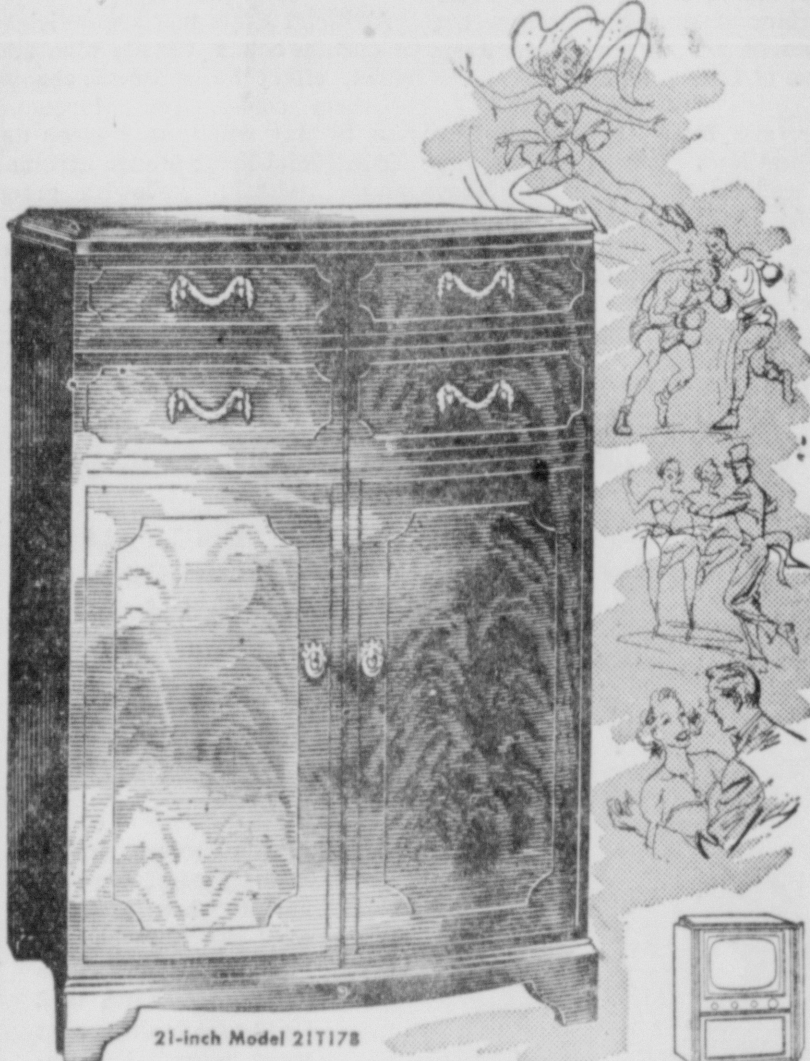
was named to replace Clark Zwayner in the post.

Other officials named during the session were Cary Shasteen, troop committee chairman; Dale DeLong, secretary-treasurer; Zwayner, outdoor committee chairman; Robert Dean, advancement chairman; and Fritz Sieverts and Clay Vaughan, explorer scout advisers.

Next meeting of the troop will be Sept. 8, when a movie on patrol methods will be shown.

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with **Picture/Power!**

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Clearance

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Take Advantage of the Prices Now . .

Men's Tee Shirts
39c
White "Monarch" quality
in small, medium and
large. Limit of 3.
3 for 1.00

Girls' Dresses
2 Sale groups for Final
Clearance—
—GROUP 1—
88c
—GROUP 2—
\$1.66

Men's Sport Coats
Broken sizes of 9.95 to
12.95 value for Final
Clearance—
\$5.00

8 Oz. Canvas
Work Gloves
and Work Sox
19c

Boys' Shorts
Mostly large sizes
59c
2 for 1.00

Ladies' Summer DRESSES
FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL
PRICE RANGES—SIZES 9 TO 52
More Than
1/2
OFF

Up To 17.95 Dresses Now 8.90
Up To 13.95 Dresses Now 6.90
Up To 10.90 Dresses Now 4.95
Up To 8.90 Dresses Now 3.95
Up To 6.90 Dresses Now 2.95
Up To 3.95 Dresses Now 1.88

"GRAB 'EM", ODD and END TABLE
Girls' Skirts
Boys' and Girls' Bib-alls
Ladies' Purses
33c
Girls' Dresses
Boys' Swim Trunks and
Other Items

Men's Tee Shirts
and Sport Shirts
\$1.00
3 for 2.50
Incomplete Selection of 1.95 to 2.95 Shirts

Ladies' DRESSES
End of Season Close-Out. Cottons or Rayons.
Broken sizes from 12 to 44.
\$1.88

Men's TROUSERS **\$1.77** 2 for 3.50
Work and Scuff Pants. None were less than 2.95!
Priced for Final Clearance—

Ladies' BLOUSES **59c** 2 for 1.00
And Tee Shirts . . . Reg. 1.00 to 2.95, some slightly counter soiled.

Boys' Genuine "Lee" Western Riders O'All Jackets
Special Close-Out by the H. D. Lee Co. enables us to offer this irregular priced group for \$1.99.
Name Branded On Free

Lee RIDERS

\$1.99
50c Extra For Sizes Over 12

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Complete 8-Pieces Bedroom Outfit For

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A Complete Line of Stoves
For Gas, Oil and Coal

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107 N. COURT ST.

CINCINNATI, O.

Sokolosky's

These Days

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\$10.95

Needle-Craft STYLES

Sealed with neat seams

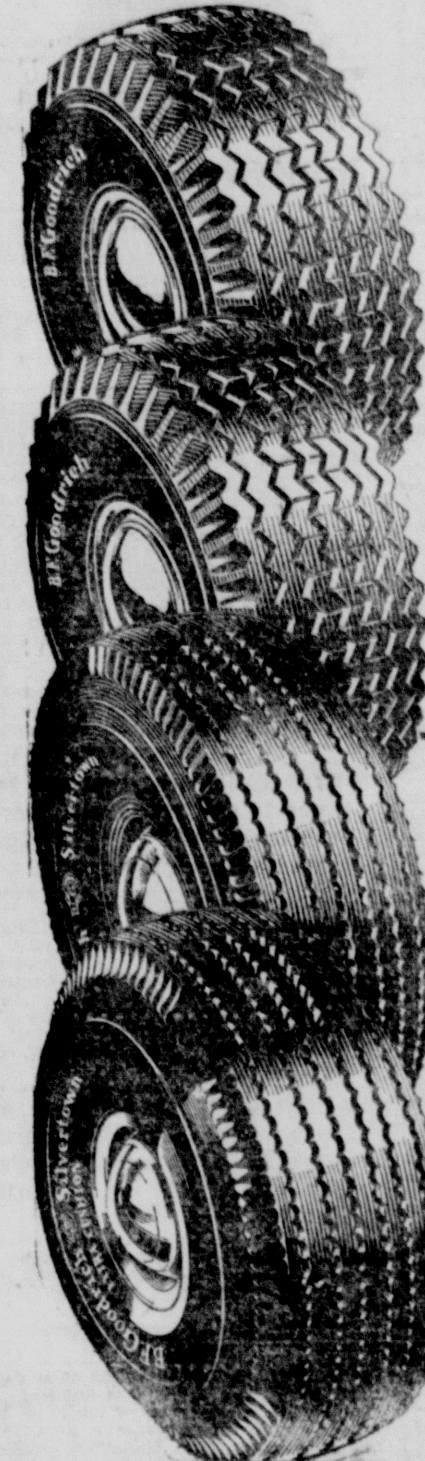
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FULLY GUARANTEED
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6.00-16
Plus
Tax

6.70-15
Defiance \$13.95
Plus Tax
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

The Tire That Comes On New Cars
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown

LIST PRICE
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SAVE ON THESE
SIZES TOO:

6.50-16	\$24.80	\$18.75
6.40-15	\$21.00	\$15.75
7.10-15	\$24.45	\$18.45
7.60-15	\$26.75	\$19.95
8.00-15	\$29.35	\$21.95
8.20-15	\$30.65	\$22.95

6.70-15 LIST PRICE
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\$16.65
PLUS TAX
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

A REAL BATTERY VALUE

- Fits most cars
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GET THIS
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Demonstrators

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Schwinn-Built
CHALLENGER

\$59.95

\$6.00 Down—\$2.50 Weekly

A real humdinger—fully equipped—has all the famous Schwinn features. Streamlined tank, built-in horn, luggage carrier, B.F. Goodrich Koro-seal saddle with chrome springs, 18" frame, 26" tires.



B.F. Goodrich

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Phone 140

SWITCHES TO DODGE... LOWERS HAULING COSTS

Whatever you haul, there's a Dodge truck—½-ton through 4-ton—that's "Job-Rated" to fit your job and save you money.

Full crankcase ventilation saves oil, lengthens engine life, and lowers upkeep costs.

Two fuel filters—instead of only one—keep fuel clean to help prevent carburetor clogging and fouled cylinders.

For smooth power that saves wear and tear, Gyrol Fluid Drive is available on ½-, ¾-, 1-ton and Route-Van models.

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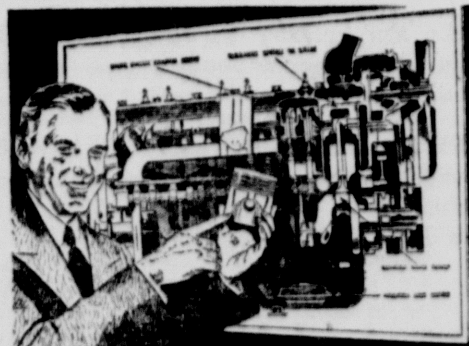


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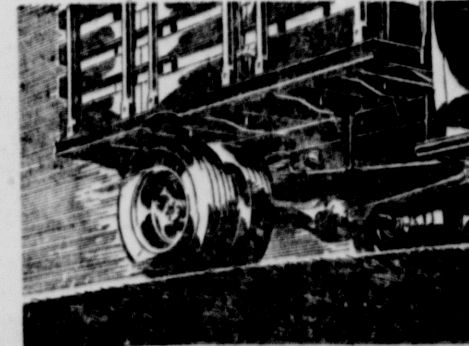
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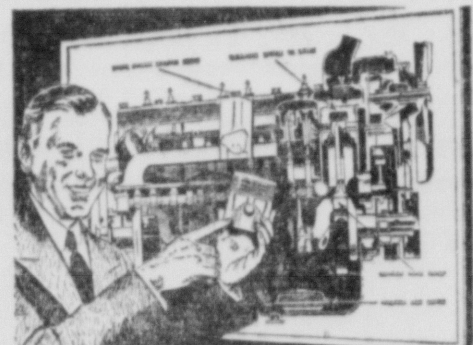
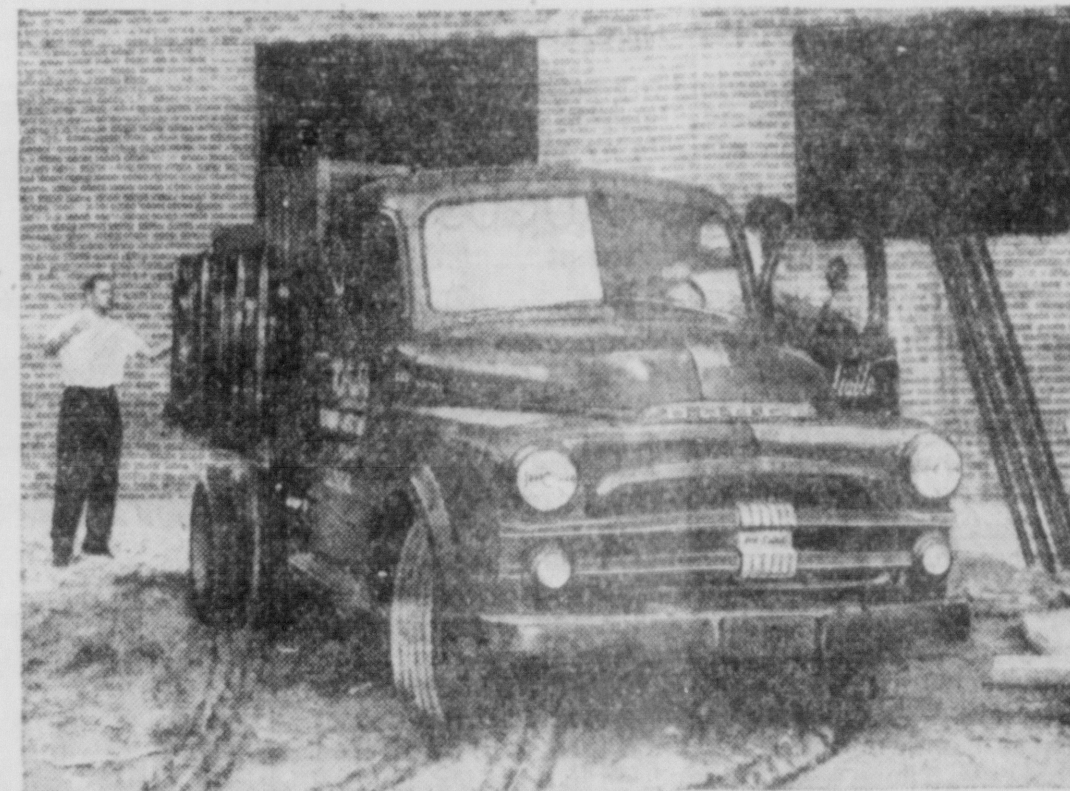


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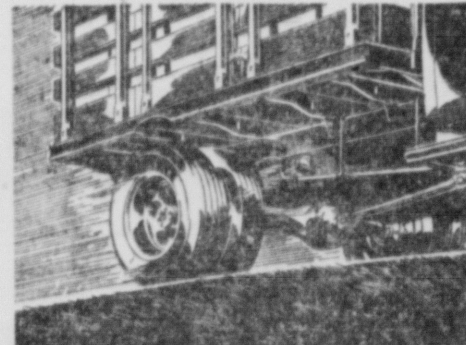
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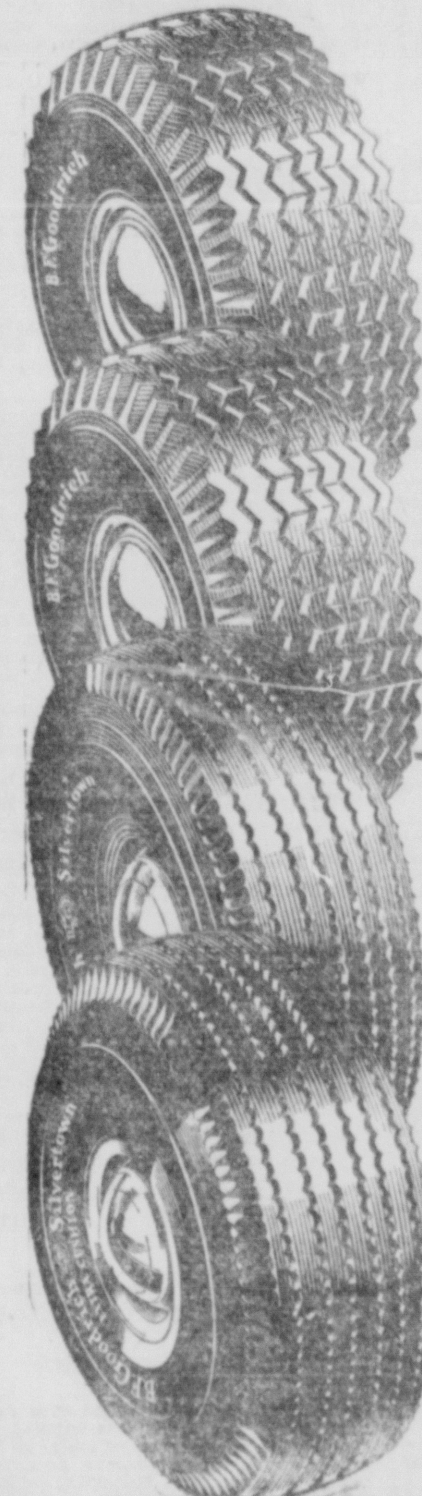
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LIST PRICE \$20.10
SAVE ON THESE SIZES TOO:
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FORGET ABOUT STARTING TROUBLES GET THIS BATTERY BARGAIN TODAY

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Demonstrators

Only 2 At This Price



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FOOTBALL HELMET OR OFFICIAL SAMMY BAUGH FOOTBALL

Free of charge when you buy a B. F. Goodrich Schwinn-Bilt Bike

Come in today and choose your bike from our large selection. This offer applies to any bicycle in our line. See these smart, colorful bicycles today.
Bikes from \$44.95
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Schwinn-Built CHALLENGER

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Per word 10 consecutive	1.00
Per word 11 consecutive	1.10
Per word 12 consecutive	1.20
Per word 13 consecutive	1.30
Per word 14 consecutive	1.40
Per word 15 consecutive	1.50
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Free Inspection and Estimates
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WALLPAPER STEAMING
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AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
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New and Repair
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are hard at work destroying property—is yours safe?
Inspection Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Harpster and Yost can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS CORNING FIBER GLASS.
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Wanted to Buy
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WANTED to buy one or 2 building lots with city water and sewer and location. A. Miller, box 1894 c/o Herald.

ALFALFA mixed and clover hay—want good—premium price. Phone collect 3112 Ashville ex.

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
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GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

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IT'S a treasure beyond measure. Find a form for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

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MAIELLA Compound is good for gas, nervous stomach, colitis, ulcers, acid stomach etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE EAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
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45 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
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DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1353 St. 1, Circleville

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DELUXE Tappan range, excellent condition. Ph. 304.

28 FT. CORN elevator complete with engine, rubber tires and hoist—good \$260. Phone 1631.

PEACHES. Fully tree-ripened Elberta peaches, having golden yellow flesh and of best quality, at reduced prices: \$2.00 per bushel for first grade and \$1.50 per bushel for second grade. Fruit house at west end of Allen Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio. Please bring container. We are nearing the end of the season. The peach is the most delicious of all fruits.

Avalon Fruit Farm
Allen Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 26-216

9 PCE WALNUT dining room suite—china, closet, buffet, table, 6 chairs. Ph. 102X.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition. Phonat 312Y. Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

APPLES—cooking and eating. Gaylord Phillips, 3 1/2 miles west Amanda.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Use V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

ALMOST new lawn chaise longue and Sunbeam electric razor. Ph. 6303.

2 BOYS' bicycles 24" and 26" wheel size—bargain. Ph. 444X.

SONOTONE hearing aid No. 940, unused \$30. Ph. 496L.

13 GOOD ewes, shropshire buck. Contact Carl Dudson, 1 mile west of Darbyville.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, like new. Frigidaire apartment electric range in fine condition. Universal electric washer with twin tubs, a real bargain, each priced low for quick sale. Circleville Appliances and Refrigeration, 160 W. Main St. Ph. 212.

OHIO LUMP coal \$9 per ton in truck load lots, Cinderella W. Va., Clear Brand and Millers Creek, Ky., Premium Pocahtonok, Wash. stock. Special full-price on all coals. Belamy Coal Yard, Ph. 338X.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stock. Phone 922R Edward Starkey

NOTHING could be finer for linoleum than Glaxo plastic type roofing. Easy to clear. Harpster and Yost.

ANTS in your cupboard? Not if Roach Filmz is there. It stops em. Harpster and Yost.

NOTEBOOKS, ring and zipper binders in leather, canvas, limp and board to please every student—at Gards.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES of Circleville! Stop mail damage for five whole years with Berlon. It's guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kocheiser Hardware.

BUY your school needs early and get the best. Gards—open evenings.

HERFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 29. Phone 5005.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op. E2 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

DUO-THERM
Gas and Oil Heating Stoves
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 522

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The BEST
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS - OIL - COAL
Good Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

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FEED BUNKS
HOG HOUSES
Double
Farrowing Houses
Everything To Build Anything
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Make OLD FLOORS
NEW AGAIN
RENT OUR SANDER
You don't need professional skill to bring out the underlying beauty of your old floors. Our easy-to-use floor sanding machine does the job quickly. Stop in and we'll show you how easy—and economical—it is.

For Rent
ROOMS for rent—137 Watt St.
SLEEPING room for gentleman. Ph. 755L.

For Rent
2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Ing. 114 Highland Ave.

SECOND floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath, modern. Ing. 132 E. Union St.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults. 216 W. Mound. Phone 139.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults. Ph. 305R.

JENNY Lynn type single bed complete, excellent condition \$35. Ing. 407 N. Court St.

PING PONG or table tennis table. Phone 406G.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and eggs—Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Typewriters Adding Machines HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT Carroll, Ohio

New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777.

WE NOW stock Ready Mixed Dry Concrete—no fuss, no bother—just add water. Circleville Lumber Co.

Christmas Cards 40 FOR \$1 Exclusive self-sellers, with sender's name, 150 per cent profit—\$600 a day. 80 new \$1.25 Christmas Assortments. 25-cent \$1 box over 100 others. Extra Cash Bonus. Guarantee. 3 Asses. on approval. Imprint Samples FREE! Cardinal Craftsmen, 1400 State, Dept. C-P, Cincinnati 41.

GIRL or woman wanted for housework. Plain cooking. Six days, laundry. Afternoons and evenings free. Live in if desired. Phone 521R. Cecilia Groom.

INSURANCE AGENTS IMPLEMENT DEALERS

Do you have 2 hours a day free from your present duties? Representing us in Building Maintenance field calling on industry, schools, commercial buildings, farms, etc. can earn you easily \$200 a month or more. Protected assigned territory—no investment. United Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 1, 16801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Since 1934 producers of world famous plastic Rock flooring and building specialties.

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GREYVAN LINES, Inc.
(Affiliated with Greyhound Lines)
30 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

Real Estate for Sale
BY OWNER—3 room frame house, store room, garage combination \$5500. Main and Mingo. Ph. 1720.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 952Z Ashville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
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Farms & City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport Ohio
Phones: 27 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WAIT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 10 and after 2 p. m. 342-R

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laureville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Ph. 114 683 117Y
Masonic Temple

SUBURBAN HOME
Just North Circleville, 3 room modern, cottage. Large living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, and bedroom on first floor, large bedroom and storage compartments on second. Basement with coal furnace. Garage, poultry, and brooder houses. 3 acres of land of which that part in front of house is naturally, beautifully landscaped, and is adorned with numerous evergreen and deciduous shrubs, plants and trees, and the back part of which is level and is in grass. Properties of this kind are scarce hereabout, owner has been transferred is only reason for selling.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phones 43 and 300

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL for canning—large red ripe tomatoes \$2.75 bu.; peaches \$2.85 bu.; Ed's Roadside Mkt., 1 1/2 miles West Circleville, Rts. 22 and 56.

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Bob Adkins, Salesman
Ph. 114 683



Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 7 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WILL care for children in my home. Contact Audrey Weaver Crawford, 471 Half Ave.

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
138 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 1487

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is yours safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 1257

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 638H

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
230 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 136

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
723 S. Scioto St. Ph. 3137

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PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3063.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Wanted to Buy
HAY wanted. Phone 5080.

WANTED to buy one or 2 building lots with city water—state price and location. A. Miller, box 1894 c/o Herald.

ALFALFA mixed and clover hay—must be good—premium price. Phone collect 21812 Ashville, ex.

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son Kingston—phone 9484 Kingston.

Personal
IT'S a treasure beyond measure. Fine Fawn for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

CAN'T stand the odor of old-fashioned moth killer? Get Berlor. No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Griffith Floorcovering.

MAJELLA Compound is good for gas, nervous stomach, colitis, ulcers, acid stomach etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butler Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
156 Edison Ave. Phone 209

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
43 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1533 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

LARGE size baby carriage, A-1 condition, 2 baby beds, one stroller. Inq. 211 W. High St.

DELUXE Tappan range, excellent condition. Ph. 304.

28 FT. CORN elevator complete with engine, rubber tires and hoist—good \$260. Phone 1831.

PEACHES, Fully tree-ripened Elberta peaches, having golden yellow flesh and of best quality, at reduced prices: \$2.00 per bushel for first grade and \$1.50 per bushel for second grade. Fruit house at west end of Allen Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio. Please bring container. We are nearing the end of the season. The peach is the most delicious of all fruits.

Avalon Fruit Farm
Allen Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 26-216

9 PCE WALNUT dining room suite—china closet, buffet, table, 6 chairs. Ph. 102X.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition. Phone 3127, Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

APPLES—cooking and eating. Gaylord Phillips, 313 miles west Amanda.

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ALMOST new lawn chair lounge and Sunbeam electric razor. Ph. 833.

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DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
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BY OWNER—5 room frame house, store room, garage, combination \$6500. Main and Mingo. Ph. 1720.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway. Fayette Ros and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Property
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATL, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

IRA A. SHULER
Real Estate Broker
Furniture and Carpets by bus. Ph. 123 Laurelville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

SUBURBAN HOME
Just North Circleville, 5 room modern, cottage. Large living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, and bedroom on first floor, large bedroom and storage compartments on second. Basement with coal furnace. Garage, poultry and brooder houses. 3 acres of land of which that part on front of house is naturally, beautifully landscaped, and is adorned with numerous evergreen and deciduous shrubs, plants and trees, and the back part of which is level and is in grass. Properties of this kind are scarce hereabout, owner having been transferred is only reason for selling.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phone 43 and 390

For Rent
ROOMS for rent—137 Watt St. SLEEPING room for gentleman. Ph. 755L.

Make OLD FLOORS NEW AGAIN
RENT OUR SANDER
You don't need professional skill to bring out the underlying beauty of your old floors. Our easy-to-use floor sanding machine does the job quickly. Stop in and we'll show you how easy—and economical—it is.

PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Phone 214

PETTIT'S
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PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Phone 214

For Rent

2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Inq. 114 Highland Ave.

SECOND floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath, modern. Inq. 132 E. Union St.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults. 216 W. Mound. Phone 139.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults. Ph. 305.

Wanted to Rent
GRAIN or stock farm, 50 to 100 acres—cash rent—references. Box 1886 c/o Herald.

FERTILE 200 to 300 acre farm on shares. Equipped to operate. No dairy. Reference on request. H. R. Greathouse & Son, Baltimore, O. Ph. 207M2.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court.

Legal Notices
ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed Proposals will be received by The Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio, in the office of The County Engineer, Pickaway County, Ohio, until 1:00 P. M., eastern standard time, on Tuesday, September 30, 1952, and at that time and first mentioned place will be publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of:

1. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment
2. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment
3. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment
4. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment
5. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment
6. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment
7. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment
8. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment
9. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment
10. Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment

Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the Specifications, and with a certified check on a solvent bank of Circleville, Ohio, in the amount of \$100.00, payable to The Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio. The amount of said bond or check shall be returned to the bidder upon the execution of the contract and the return of the bond or check.

The bond or check shall be forfeited if the bidder fails to enter into a contract with the Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio, within ten days after the opening of the bids.

Bids for the work will be separately taken for the General Work, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Work, Equipment, (b) Kitchen and Dish Washing Equipment.

The right is reserved by the Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio, to reject any or all bids.

MRS. ELOISE RADER
Secretary, Board of Hospital Commissioners of The Berger Hospital of Circleville, Ohio.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 16482

DON C. PATTERSON, ADMINISTRATOR
OF THE ESTATE OF MELISSA ROSSITER, DECEASED, Plaintiff.

THOMAS E. RIFFLE, ET AL., Defendants.

To pursue the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 13th day of September, 1952, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Creek and in the County of Pickaway, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section No. 30, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S., beginning at a stone in the range line in the South-west corner of said quarter, thence with said range line North 4 degree East 80 poles to a stone, thence South 86 degree East 63.4 poles to a stake, thence South 44 degree West 80 poles to a stake in the quarter section line, thence with said quarter section line North 86 degree West 64.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 22 acres and 98 poles of land, more or less.

For reference see deed from H. S. Warren and June Allen to Melissa Rossiter recorded in Vol. 73, Page 441, Record of Deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio.

These premises are located on the North side of the Mead-Whisler Road approximately midway between Mead and Whisler.

Said premises are appraised at THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$3,200.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and no terms of sale are FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00) cash in hand on the day of the sale and the balance upon the confirmation of the sale and delivery of deed.

Don C. Patterson, Administrator of the estate of Melissa Rossiter, deceased.

Published: August 13, 20, 27, 1952, September 3, 10, 1952.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16482

Estate of Wilbur Worstell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Sylvia B. Harpster, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Wilbur Worstell, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of August, 1

Scrimmage Due Friday For Tigers

DADDY, CAN I GO TO THE MOVIES WITH EMMY?

YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK YOUR MAMA

DADDY SAID WE SHOULD ASK YOU IF IT'S OKAY

WELL, YOU GO RIGHT BACK AND ASK HIM IF YOU CAN GO

SHE SAID TO ASK - YOU

YOU TELL HER THAT I SAID YOU SHOULD ASK HER

THEY FINALLY SAID YES

NOW WE'VE GOT TO GO THRU IT ALL OVER AGAIN AT MY HOUSE

Al
YOUNG

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POPEYE, TURN THE SHIP ABOUT!
THAT IS A HORRIBLE ISLAND!!

HELP! HELP!

A LITTLE SPIDER ON'A LENS---
YOU MAGNIFIED 'IM!!

CURIOSIKY SEEKERS!!
THEY MIGHT SEE ME
IF I CHANGE THE SIGN,
BUT...!!!

HAH!! I AIN'T FORGOT HOW
TO THROW!!!

BOP
YOU SINK 'EM

OBLIVIA ISLAND

8-27

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WHAT? ANOTHER INVENTION?

IN THIS BOX IS THE GREATEST BOON TO MOTHERS EVER DEvised!

WELL, HURRY UP! I'M CURIOUS!

PATIENCE, TOOTS! THIS IS HISTORY!

THERE!

WHAT IS IT?

A TOWEL SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR KIDS!

WALT DISNEY

Copyright © 1990 Walt Disney Productions
All Rights Reserved

COPR. INT. KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD BOOKS, ILLUSTRATED
 SAY, TILLY! DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE BIG BET BETWEEN MAC AND THE BOSS ON WHOLL SHOOT THE LOWEST GOLF SCORE?
 WHAT DID THEY BET, WALLY?
 MAC PUT UP HIS TWO WEEKS' VACATION AGAINST A MONTH'S VACATION WITH PAY THAT HE'D WIN
 THAT SILLY MAC DOESN'T KNOW MR. BIMPKINS PLAYED THIS COURSE LAST WEEK AND SHOT A VERY GOOD GAME!
 MEANWHILE ON THE THIRD HOLE
 YOU'RE NOT KEEPING YOUR HEAD DOWN, HEH! HEH!
 HAH! HAH! VERY FUNNY! 'SIS!!

MISS WINSOME

BOYS!! WILL YOU PLEASE GO OUTSIDE AND STOP ANNOYING MISS WINSOME!!

MISS WINSOME??

SOME DISH!

WOW

SHE'S STRICTLY HOME COOKING!

I'LL SHOW YOU YOUR ROOM!

YOU'RE VERY KIND!

HER ROOM!! WHAT GOES HERE??

1928 8-21 COLUMBIAN

© 1928 LEO FEISTY INC. REPRODUCED BY THE MIGHTY MOUSE GROUP

ODREDNO! YOU LOOK SO SERIOUS! IS SOMETHING WRONG?

MY DEAR QUANDRA, I AM HERE IN BEHALF OF YOUR SAFETY AND THE WELFARE OF ASTRONA!

THE PEOPLE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THE IMPORTING OF SPACE SPECIMENS TO OUR SPHERE... YOUR ASSOCIATION WITH THEM, AND THE DANGER THEREIN!

THE DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE HAS AUTHORIZED ME BY THE SIGNATURES HERE TO CENSURE YOUR OPERATIONS IN THE PUBLIC BEHALF!

WELL!!

TILLIE

Insane
Sweet
potatoes
Perch
Moving part
(mach.)
Certainly
(archaic)
Fidelity
Chums
(slang)

To punish at discretion
A color
Reject
Rub out
Not utter

S	L	I	P	S	T	E	P
H	I	R	E	H	U	G	G
D	A	N	K	S	A	N	G
A	C	E	B	O	O	L	D
L	Y	C	E	E	O	G	E
H	A	V	E	R			
S	T	I	R	P	A	T	E
R	E	T					
A	P	E	S	S	T	V	N
S	P	A	V	I	N	H	A
L	E	E	R				
E	S	N	E	E	R		

Yesterday's Answer

40. Favorable
41. A crucifix
42. Withered
46. Adverbial

ETTAKET

W

RADIO PROGRAM

Channel 3 WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. WOSU-820 KC
5:30 Meetin' Time Early Theatre	5:45 Meetin' Time Early Theatre

Se

NS-TV BNS HKC OSU	West. Roundup Weight Control News Songs of Bar B Sports	West. Roundup Drs. Wife News Songs of Bar B News
W-L-C TVN NS-TV BNS HKC OSU	6:30 Dinner Date Long Ranger News News Dinner Date Dates with Don Masters	6:45 News Long Ranger Chet Lung 3rd Extra News Date with Don UN Today
W-L-C TVN TVN BNS HKC OSU	7:30 T.M. Meepers Chance of Life Amos, Andy News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	7:45 T.M. Meepers Chance of Life Amos, Andy News News Concert
W-L-C TVN TVN BNS HKC	8:30 Mr. Peepers What's Story Big Town F. Knows Playhouse Hardy Family	8:45 Mr. Peepers What's Story Big Town F. Knows Playhouse Hardy Family
W-L-C TVN NS-TV BNS HKC	9:30 Barnacle Meets Critic I Got Secret Conspiracy News Reporters	9:45 Barnacle Meets Critic I Got Secret Conspiracy Mr. Melody Roundup

7

LW-G TVN INS-TV VLW VBN VHKC	10:30 Theatre Golden Theatre Beat the Clock Swayze Mr Melody Orchestra	10:45 Weather Golden Theatre Beat the Clock Hi Nabor Mr Melody Orchestra
LW-G TVN INS-TV VLW	11:30 Theatre Late Show Armchair Dance Orch.	11:45 Theatre Late Show Armchair Dance Orch.

BNS VHKC	Mr Melody Orchestra	Mr Melody Orchestra
-------------	------------------------	------------------------

By Gene Ahern

WELCOME TO PUFFLE
TOWERS, COUSIN BOSWELL!...
HA-OVER 40 YEARS SINCE
I'VE SEEN YOU!.....
...ON THE PHONE I GOT YOU
CONFUSED WITH COUSIN
MAXWELL!

THANK GOODNESS HE
JUST HAS A SATCHEL!

MAXWELL WAS TH' ONE
WHO WORKED IN TH' BANK!
...NOBODY KNOWS WHERE
HE IS NOW...BUT I ALWAYS
FELT HE LIT OUT FOR
AUSTRALIA!.....
SAY I BROUGHT A SMALL
TRUNK ALONG IN TH'
TAXI! LEFT IT
OUT ON TH' PORCH!

Gene
Green

8-27

JUST
PASSING THROUGH?

SCHOOL BARGAIN WEEK AT THE 'OUTLET'

Scoop!



Get Them
Ready for

Back-to-School

Sale!

Quality Bargains — Especially for Children
Opening Thurs., August 28th, at 9:00 a. m.
'Parents on a Budget' — This Way Please!

Bright! Cute! Swing-y!

HEADED-FOR-SCHOOL
DRESSES
RATE A HIGH GRADE FOR STYLE



Pick Them Off Our Racks
\$1.99
Sizes 3-6x
Sizes 7-14

Wise mothers look to The Outlet first for school dresses. Styles are cuter, values-per-dollar greater here. Get several of these bright-looking, wash-easy, shrink-proof Sanforized dresses. They'll give your daughter a good mark for appearance.

YOU CAN FEEL FREE TO LOOK AROUND AT THE OUTLET

FAMOUS BRAND
'RIB' ANKLETS

Like The Crowd Wants
"Old Ironsides" quality, brand new colors and white for the school girl crowd. Why pay 39c? At The Outlet—

25c Pr.

TEEN GIRLS' NEW
FALL SANDALS

Smart For School
Clever styles in black nubsuede and red and black plastic calf. All sizes 4 to 9. Wedge heels. Specially priced—

\$1.99

NEW FALL
PURSES

Smart Styles
Choose a new Fall purse now from this grand selection. New colors and shapes.

\$1.00

No High Pressure Here — Just

VALUE

SPECIAL GROUP OF GIRLS'
BETTER DRESSES **\$2.99**
Choice

New plaids and combinations with loads of style. Sizes 3 to 14. Kid fashions that rate attention.

BOYS' FANCY KNITTED

PLAY
SHIRTS
For School

97c

Color, warmth, appearance. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Long and short sleeve styles!

START THE KIDS IN

Tennis \$1.98

SHOES

Boys prefer tennis shoes. These are special. All sizes up to 6.

TRIM and NEAT!
BOYS' RAYON GABARDINE
SCHOOL SLACKS, \$3.88

With pleats and zippers. Dark colors Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Genuine Leather Belts—59c
Boys' Slipover Sweaters—\$1.98

LIGHT BUT WARM!
BOYS' WATER REPELLANT
SCHOOL JACKETS, \$2.98

Protection against cool wind and rain. Sizes up to 16.

Boys' Denim Bib Overalls—\$1.98
Boys' Elastic Suspenders—29c & 49c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR BUYS:

Boys' White T-Shirts—39c
Boys' Fall Sport Shirts—\$1.99
Boys' Fancy Stripe Shorts—59c
Boys' Hanes Union Suits—\$1.79



Brighter Clothes Make
Brighter Students
Loud! Sharp! n' Handsome

SHIRTS **\$1.98**

PLAIDS or SOLIDS
These shirts are a blaze of color like a Western sunset. Warm, too. They're tailored from the best grade cotton shirting flannel, in the flashy plaids and plain colors fellows like best. Get several in his size.

AGES
6 TO 16

Boys' School Dungarees

MADE OF STANDARD 8 OZ. DENIM

This is an especially good buy because these dungarees are cut full to size and the denim has been Sanforized before making. They're stitched with rough usage in mind. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

2 for \$3

SCHOOL SPECIAL!
BOYS' HEAVY
WORK SHOES

For Rugged Service

\$3.98
and \$4.98

Endicott Johnson makes these sturdy heavy shoes for boys. We have all sizes up to 6. Careful fitting.

ITEMS FOR GIRLS
TEENAGERS
SKIRTS

For School

\$1.99

Lovely new Fall skirts in all the smartest styles and colors of the season. Sizes 34 to 38.

SPECIAL VALUE!
LADIES' RAYON
PANTIES

Medium and Large Sizes

19c Pr.

Table of first quality panties in assorted colors. Lace edge trims. Good value for your money.

FALL LAYAWAYS — FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**FACTORY
OUTLET**

COURT STREET

'Has The
Values'

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SOCKS
WHILE THEY LAST

19c
PAIR



Sizes
7 to 10½

Big Outlet School Special! A big table of bright striped sport socks, in good quality anklets, in good quality for hard-playing boys.

BOYS' and GIRLS'
Oxfords

Sizes Small 7 to Large 3

Good enough for the early months of school. Moc tips and plain toe styles.

\$1.98
PAIR



Leather uppers, rubber soles. Brown only.

NEW!
High School-College
FASHIONS

Our \$3.99 dresses are the talk-of-the-town. Such styling—such expensive looking fabrics—such a selection of sizes. Try them on!

\$3.99

9-15
12-20



MOUTON FUR-COLLARED
Bomber Jackets



A Big Favorite
For All Boys

Here's the warm lined jacket he wants and needs for Winter. Put it on Lay-away now at The Outlet. Sizes 4 to 10.

\$6.95

Sizes
2-16 **\$7.95**

SCHOOL BARGAIN WEEK AT THE 'OUTLET'

Scoop!

Get Them Ready for

Back-to-School

Sale!

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DRESSES

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Sizes 3-6x
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25c Pr.

TEEN GIRLS' NEW FALL SANDALS

Smart For School
Clever styles in black nuded and red and black plastic calf. All sizes 4 to 9. Wedge heels. Specially priced—

\$1.99

NEW FALL PURSES

Smart Styles
Choose a new Fall purse now from this grand selection. New colors and shapes.

\$1.00

No High Pressure Here — Just

VALUE

SPECIAL GROUP OF GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES **\$2.99**
Choice
New plaids and combinations with loads of style. Sizes 3 to 14. Kid fashions that rate attention.

BOYS' FANCY KNITTED

PLAY SHIRTS

For School **97c**

Color, warmth, appearance. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Long and short sleeve styles!

START THE KIDS IN

Tennis \$1.98
SHOES

Boys prefer tennis shoes. These are special. All sizes up to 6.

TRIM and NEAT! BOYS' RAYON GABARDINE SCHOOL SLACKS, \$3.88

With pleats and zippers. Dark colors Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Genuine Leather Belts—59c
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Loud! Sharp! n' Handsome

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MADE OF STANDARD 8 OZ. DENIM **\$3**
2 for
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SOCKS

WHILE THEY LAST **19c** PAIR



Sizes 7 to 10½

Big Outlet School Special! A big table of bright striped sport anklets, in good quality for hard-playing boys.

BOYS' and GIRLS' Oxfords

Sizes Small 7 to Large 3

\$1.98 PAIR

Good enough for the early months of school. Moc tips and plain toe styles.



Leather uppers, rubber soles. Brown only.

NEW!

High School-College FASHIONS

Our \$3.99 dresses are the talk-of-the-town. Such styling—such expensive looking fabrics—such a selection of sizes. Try them on!

\$3.99
9-15
12-20



YOU CAN **save here!**

LADIES' 51-GAUGE NYLONS

50c

Get these beautiful sheer nylon hose in brand new Fall shades. They're irregulars of a famous make and practically perfect. Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. Per Pair—

20-PC. \$5.00 CHINA SETS

\$2.44

Special purchase from the Crooksville pottery. A limited quantity of beautiful Grey-Lure china in modern design. Twenty piece luncheon service. All first quality. Per Set—

CHILDREN'S COTTON DRESSES

\$1.00

A special group of little girls' new Fall dresses in printed and plain cottons. They're in 1 to 6x sizes and cute as a bunny for a dollar. The price is very special, while they last—

GOOD WHITE CHINA CUPS

5c

We're able to offer a limited quantity of these modern white china cups from the Crooksville pottery. First quality, in a distinctive pattern. While the stock lasts, each only—

SCHOOL SPECIAL! BOYS' HEAVY WORK SHOES

For Rugged Service

\$3.98 and \$4.98

Endicott Johnson makes these sturdy heavy shoes for boys. We have all sizes up to 6. Careful fitting.

ITEMS FOR GIRLS TEENAGERS SKIRTS

For School

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Lovely new Fall skirts in all the smartest styles and colors of the season. Sizes 34 to 38.

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Medium and Large Sizes

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